12 Pages--Commencement Exercises of Tuskegee Institute on pages 9 & 10--12 Pages

The Freeman

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AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

COLOR LINE DRAWN AT THE CONVENTION

STIRS THE HEART OF WASHINGTON

Local Committee Is Roundly Scored—Executive Committee Not in Sympathy with Narrow Methods Employed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.—The Nation's capital has been stirred to the core this week by the narrow-minded action of the local committee in charge of the arrangements for the World's Sunday School Convention, in barring the Negro delegates and Sunday school workers from participation in the deliberations of the body and its refusal to allow the colored people to take part in the great parade scheduled for last Friday afternoon. The outrageous policy of the local committee is not sustained by the executive committee of the International Union, and leaders like W. N. Hartshorn, Marion Lawrence and Bishop Hartzell have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms in opposition to a course so inconsistent with the principles of Christian brotherhood, upon which the organization is founded. The ministers of the city, white and colored, regardless of denomination, united in denouncing the drawing of the color line in religion, and all agreed that if the system adopted by the Washington committee were permitted to stand without indignant protest, it would give to the Christian missionary work the most severe blow it has ever had at the hands of a civilized people.

As soon as the adverse decision of the local committee became positively known, the Colored Ministerial Union held a largely attended meeting and adopted a strong address, in which their demand for admission was stated in a well-tempered fashion, and the biblical aspect of the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man" was put in a manner that left the bourbons without a leg to stand upon. The committee preparing the address was headed by Rev. J. Milton Waldron, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church, and one of the ablest divines in the country. Nevertheless, the policy of exclusion was insisted upon, the local chairman justifying himself by the technicality that the colored religious workers were not members of the Union, and were therefore ineligible—forgetting that the Union is supposed to offer an "open door" at any time for membership. That the short-sighted chairman mistook the temper of both the whites and blacks of this community is evidenced by the storm of protests that were heard from every pulpit of consequence in Washington Sunday.

At the Metropolitan M. E. Church, the leading church of its denomination in the District, the pastor, Rev. John Reid Shannon (white), discussed the situation in such vigorous language that the audience broke over all conventional rules and burst into a long and enthusiastic round of applause, which was repeated again and again as the salient points were brought out, appealing for a broader conception of Christian duty than taking note of the color or nationality or environment of the individuals who make up the human family. Said Dr. Shannon, in part:

"As one of the pastors of Washington I want, from this Metropolitan pulpit, to make vehement protest against the action of the local committee in excluding from last Friday's parade the colored delegates of the Sunday School Convention. The action was un-Christian. It is at war with the spirit of the gospel. It is most unfortunate that such a thing should take place in a world-wide Sunday School convention, that, above all other gatherings, should illustrate and exemplify Christ's doctrine of Christian brotherhood."

Prolonged applause greeted other remarks of the same tenor in the course of Dr. Shannon's splendid sermon. Many delegates were in attendance. The Metropolitan M. E. Church was attended by Presidents Grant and McKinley during their incumbency as chief magistrate of the Nation.

Fifteen delegates from Great Britain attended services at Plymouth Congregational Church on Sunday evening, and in brief remarks declared their belief in universal brotherhood, and said they knew no color line in the Lord. They expressed gratification that the race prejudice charge was purely local. The pastor of Plymouth, Rev. A. C. Garner, has always taken an active interest in general church movements, and was shocked beyond measure over the turn affairs were now taking.

Secretary W. N. Hartshorn, of Boston, and Louis Stroiber, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, were the speakers at Shiloh Baptist Church, Sunday evening, and severely arraigned the outbreak of race prejudice in the Nation's capital, where the federal laws were supposed to be in force. A Zulu delegate, Rev. John B. Dube, gave a personal touch incident to his experience with the "color line" in Washington, when he said that he had been entertained with the British delegates in England aand in New York, but when he came to the capital city he was refused service at every restaurant where he had attempted to procure food.

A. L. Richards, of Nottingham, England, said the British people knew no color line and treated men according to their merits. "The best I can say for my Washington brethren is, 'Forgive them, Lord, they know not what they do.'"

Rev. J. Milton Waldron, Shiloh's pastor, who has led the fight from the beginning, exonerated the executive committee of the Sunday School Union, and said he wanted it understood that the entire responsibility for the outrageous proceedings must rest upon the shoulders of the local authorities. Said Dr. Waldron, in conclusion:

"This has been the saddest week of my entire life. The cause of Christianity among the Negroes of Washington has been given the hardest blow in its history. I am at a loss to understand how the cruel act of the Washington committee was decided upon. When it is considered that the colored people of Washington have sent delegates to all of the great conventions of this world-wide organization, that they have always been willing to work in harmony with their white brethren, in any Christian work, the significance of that act becomes appalling. It is a horrible thing to contemplate under the wing of Christianity."

The congregation packed the church, and the speakers were frequently interrupted by applause. Other places were filled, and a particularly noteworthy meeting was held at Howard University, where Bishop J. C. Hartzell, of Africa, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to an overflowing audience in Andrew Rankin Chapel. He likewise spoke feelingly of the error of making the color line a barrier to individual progress. Dr. W. P. Thirkield, whose great work for the Negro race is well known, presided, and pointed with no small degree to pride to the two hundred or more bright-faced students who were to receive diplomas on the coming Wednesday, and start out to labor for the redemption of their people.

The rift in the storm, however, appeared on Monday morning, and "grim-visaged war smoothed his wrinkled front" when some one proposed that Dr. Booker T. Washington be made a life member. The idea took like wildfire, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the necessary $1,000 was raised, a crowd of delegates on the floor at once announcing the amounts they would give to place the great educator upon the honor roll of the organization. It is worthy of note that the bulk of the money subscribed came from delegates from the Southern States. The white delegate from Kentucky who nominated Dr. Washington said:

"We may all have our ideas of how the Negro problem is to be worked out, but we owe it as a tribute to the Christian Negroes of the world to make Mr. Washington a life member."

Said another delegate, a grizzled old man from the South:

"I carried a gun, marching with Robert E. Lee for three years, and I'll give a hundred dollars to place this useful colored man's name on the roll for life."

Of all the names submitted at this session that of Dr. Washington went through at the speediest gait.

The sixth World's Sunday School Convention has gone on its way, and in many respects it may be voted a success; but the unfortunate race episode cast a shadow over it from the outset, and the most enthusiastic can but speak of it in an apologetic tone. It might have been better if a broader gauged local committee had been in charge. It is safe to predict that greater care will be exercised next time in selecting the men who are to handle the tiller in these great conventions. It will take some strong preaching to bring the missionary spirit of the Washington Negroes to the point the Sunday School Convention found it.

* * *

The race's foremost team of comedians, Cole and Johnson, have come and gone. For two solid weeks they played to capacity at every performance, presenting their well-known musical comedy in red and black, "The Red Moon." No engagement in memory attracted such widespread interest in the Nation's capital as did this appearance of Cole and Johnson. "To go or not to go," was the question on the lips of society, and each of the 1,001 groups looked askance at the others before answering the query. Nevertheless, nearly everybody went—and more than once at that—and took along his wife, sweetheart, sister or cousin.

Because of racial conditions here, it was impossible for Cole and Johnson to secure the house of the Stair & Havlin syndicate, with which they book, and the only house was Kernan's New Lyceum, which is known as a "man's theater," and is not usually patronized by the class of audiences that these stars attract in the first-class houses in other cities. The strength of Cole and Johnson's popularity in Washington, however, was demonstrated by the fact that the best people—the educators, business and professional men—took the broad view of the situation that the "play's the thing," rather than the place in which it is produced, and not only gave it the benefit of their own presence, but ignored the prejudice against burlesque theaters and took their ladies. They thus gave character and dignity to a delicate situation and assisted by their influence to draw out many others who might otherwise have hesitated to attend. It was a supreme test of loyalty to the two young men who are doing their level best to elevate the tone of the Negro stage, and the progressive citizens of Washington rallied around them in the numbers and with the enthusiasm that their capable efforts so eminently deserve. They achieved a distinct social as well as an artistic triumph, and at their next appearance here they will find a warmer welcome awaiting them. They not only took a firmer hold upon their old friends, but made many new ones by their personal worth and their excellence as dramatists, comedians and musicians. They were lionized socially throughout their stay.

Of the play, now to be shelved for a new production, little need be said. It was the best that this community has ever seen, and was brimful of pretty music, side-splitting comedy, and situations that afforded opportunities for some really fine dramatic quality. The music, both catchy and stately, appealed so thoroughly to the popular taste that everybody in town is whistling, humming or singing the familiar hits of the show. Bob Cole's droll "Slim Brown," with his DeWolf Hopper-like voice, and Rosamond Johnson's "Plunk Green," with his graceful and magnetic bearing, carried the burden of the play, but they were ably assisted by a corps of singers and dancers that have not been surpassed by any of the heavily advertised Broadway shows that have come to us from New York's Great White Way. The chorus is perfectly drilled, and wore stunning costumes. The ladies worked with the same vim and conscientiousness the last night of the production as they would on a "premier" night. Without exception they are talented and c'ever, and possess the ambition that will lead to speedy advancement. The scenic effects were particularly fine, and the "land of the setting sun," at the opening of the second act, invariably evoked applause. The musical numbers, always gripping with their infectious swing, will live beyond the life of the piece, and the operatic finale in the first act reached the standard of grand opera.

Mrs. Aida Overton Walker, the most graceful dancer on the modern stage, scored in her two numbers, "Pickaninny Days" and "Phoebe Brown." Mr. Frank Fowler Brown, as "Red Feather," acts with discrimination and has a tenor voice that is a marvel of strength and beauty. His "On the Road to Monterey" was one of the "big numbers" of the show. Arthur Talbott gave a striking impersonation of the Indian chief "John Lowdog," and Miss Fannie Wise rises to every prima donna demand in her admirable rendition of "Bleeding Moon" and "Pliny." Edgar Connor as "Sambo" is a pocket edition of George Walker, and has a future. Bob Cole's work in the banjo ballet, his "Run, Billy Possum, Run," and "Dreamy Eyes," were comedy gems, and Rosamond Johnson's classic piano playing and his "Big Red Shawl" scene showed his wonderful versatility as a musician. The music of the entire production is the work of Mr. Johnson, and the book and lyrics are by Mr. Cole. "The Red Moon" could have played to profitable business for a third week. The clever advertising, directed by Mr. Sam Corker, Jr., the best advance man in the business, must not be overlooked. It brought golden results.

* * *

The "Red Moon" company went to New York Sunday morning where it disbanded for the season. Mr. Cole remains in panied by his adopted son, Edgar Connor, will spend some time in Florida. Frank Fowler Brown remained in Washington and was the stellar attraction at a classic song service at the eMtropolitan A. M. E. Church Sunday evening. He went to his home in Indianapolis for the summer. Rumor has it that Cole and Johnson in their new play may open the new Howard Theater on T streeet in the early fall.

* * *

The campaign of the Y. M. C. A. to raise the $15,000 in order to secure the $35,000 promised by the white branch, has proven successful. On the 17th the fund had reached $8,100. The time was extended a week. A pledge of $5,000 was made in New York, bringing the amount up to $13,000. A baseball game in which some big guns participated brought in a goodly sum, as did benefits extended by the Hiawatha Theater, the Maceo Theater and special canvasses of the high school boys and the department employes. Today there was needed just $600 and tonight it was announced that the money had been subscribed and the $15,000 was made complete. The finishing and furnishing fund of $50,000 guarantees the young men of Washington a home that will stand as a model for all of the other great cities of the land. Secretaries Hunton, Moorland and Lewis E. Johnson have immortalized themselves by the work they have done in this connection.

* * *

Mr. Emmet J. Scott was in the city Thursday on business connected with the Liberian commission. It is expected that Congress will take early action on the report of the commission, which was made up of Mr. R. P. Faulkner, Mr. Scott and Dr. George Sale.

* * *

Mr. Ralph W. Tyler, auditor for the Navy Department, is spending his vacation in Ohio. He was guest of honor last night at a monster banquet tendered by the citizens of Zanesville, and a similar function awaits him at his home in Columbus. Mr. Tyler is deservedly popular in the Buckeye State and will be warmly welcomed at a number of points he plans to visit before returning to Washington.

* * *

Through the habit of President Taft of subjecting all Philippine cases to a rigid judicial scrutiny and tempering justice with mercy, Lieutenant David J. Gilmer, of the Philippine Scouts, now stationed near Manila, will lose but fifteen numbers in rank. This disposition of the case was learned from the President himself by Judge Robert H. Terrell and District Attorney James A. Cobb, who called at the White House last Saturday.

It will be recalled that Lieut. Gilmer was tried and convicted before a court martial some months agooo, and was recommended for dismissal from the army. The Secretary of War and Chief of Staff both refused to approve this harsh sentence and recommended to the President that the sentence be the loss of twenty-five numbers instead. The President reviewed the case minutely and modified this recommendation and finally made the sentence simply a loss of fifteen numbers. The friends of Lieut. Gilmer are jubilant over this cheerful outcome of his case and feel that it is tantamount to a vindication of his character. Lieut. Gilmer was appointed to a second lieutenancy in the Philippine Scouts from North Carolina in 1903 and has made a useful and capable officer.

* * *

Mr. George W. Ellis, accompanied by his wife, has returned from Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, where for the past eight or nine years he has been serving as secretary of the American Legation. He was succeeded recently by Mr. R. C. Bundy, of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are the guests of Register and Mrs. W. T. Vernon. It is expected that Mr. Ellis will be given another government assignment shortly in this country.

* * *

The friends of Mr. Cyrus Field Adams, assistant register of the treasury, deny that he has any intention of retiring on account of ill health or for any other reason. Mr. Adams said the other day that he never felt better in his life, and, barring a slight affliction in his toe, he had not an ailment of any kind. Some folks regard it as significant of his strength with the powers that a week or os ago Mr. Adams rode from the Capitol to his office door in a carriage accompanied by Senators Cullom and Lorimer, of Illinois, who are known as Mr. Adams' political sponsors. It is evident that the reports concerning Mr. Adams' physical and political health are—in the language of the late Mark Twain—"greatly exaggerated."

* * *

"Pauline, the Belle of Saratoga," a musical operetta, was presented in excellent fashion Monday evening at True Reformers' Hall under the direction of Mr. William Stitt and Mrs. Eva Belle Height, for the benefit of Plymouth Council 496, Order of St. Luke. The well-balanced cast embraced Miss Hattie Boyd as "Pauline Western;" Miss Mary Stewart, as "Clara Rivers;" William DeLong, as "George Ardent;" Ernest Wood, as "Sir Charles Grandiswell;" and William Stitt, as "Capt. Webster." Between the second and third acts the great love scene between "Ingomar" and "Parthenia" was enacted in artistic style by Mr. Clarence V. Height and Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis in title roles.

* * *

The name of Mr. Henry P. Slaughter, one of the hardest working Odd Fellows in the country, will be presented for the editorship of the Odd Fellows' Journal, subject to the decision of the B. M. C., which meets in Baltimore in September. Mr. J. C. Asbury, the present incumbent, is making a strong fight for the office of grand master, and is said to have a number of important States pledged to his candidacy. Former Grand Master E. H. Morris and Dr. E. P. Jones are also in the race for grand master.

* * *

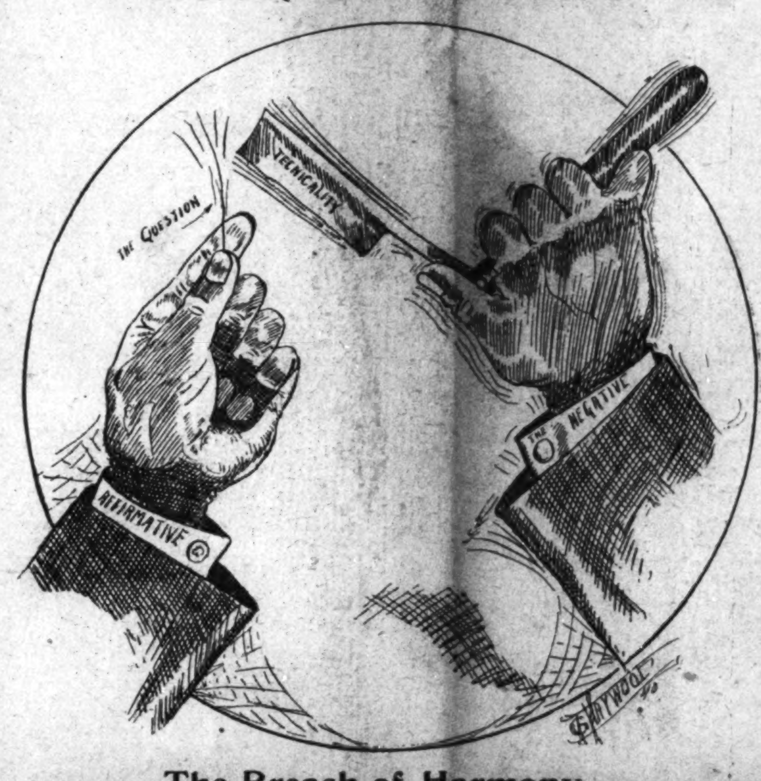
This is commencement week at Howard University. Within the past few days the graduating exercises of the Trained Nurses, the Teachers' College, the School of Theology and the Department of Music have been held, and the attendance at each has been large. Sunday, Bishop J. C. Hartzell, of the M. E. Church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. Monday evening the Commercial College graduates received their diplomas, and on Tuesday evening the graduation exercises of the Academic Department were held. Today at noon came the alumni reunion, followed by the general commencement at 3:30. Degrees were conferred by President W. P. Thirkield, as follows: Bachelor of Art, 20; Bachelor of Art and Teachers' Diploma, 6; Bachelor of Pedagogy, 1; Bachelor of Divinity, 4; Doctor of Medicine, 28; Doctor of Dental Surgery, 16; Doctor of Pharmacy, 9; Bachelor of Law, 22. The commencement address will be delivered by Hon. W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury.

* * *

Architect John A. Lankford goes to New York this week on professional business. While in the metropolis Mr. Lankford, who is the District member of the executive committee of the National Negro Press Association, will represent the organization in making some preliminary arrangements for the annual convention to be held there in August.

R. W. THOMPSON.

HAIR-SPLITTING



The Breach of Harmony.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

BY MANY ORGANIZATIONS AND VETERANS

THOUSANDS VIEW THE LONG PARADE

Pickwicks Entertain on a Large Scale—Local Business Men's League Getting Busy—Big Politicians Keep Quiet.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.
(Bureau 2939 State St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 1.—Memorial Day here, on last Monday, was the greatest in history. Gray-haired warriors, military men and other fraternal organizations made up the parade, which was eight miles long. Veterans of the civil war were the heroes of the day. These men of advanced age, scarred and battle-worn, rode in automobiles, while others marched to the wild, grand music of the fife and drum.

Thousands upon thousands watched with eager eye as they marched through the principal streets of the South Side, carrying old muskets and the Stars and Stripes.

It was a great sight, one of the greatest we have ever seen. Women and children, young and old, stood upon the sidewalks for hours, watching the parade with apparent pleasure, although the wind was chilly and the weather cold.

The parade started at 2:30 o'clock. It was reviewed by Gov. Deneen and his staff. The George H. Thomas Post and several Illinois regiments were in line. The most famous, the most unique in dress and largest in numbers was the celebrated Eighth Regiment. It was headed by Col. John R. Marshall. When these brave National Guardsmen passed the reviewing stand they were wildly cheered, and the music from the Eighth Military Band, under the direction of Chief Musician Benj. Berry, was hailed with cheer after cheer.

Following the regulars came Illinois' citizen soldiery, several thousand strong. Brigadier General D. J. Foster acted as marshal of the division which made up the volunteers. The Eighth Infantry was under Col. John R. Marshall, Lieut. Col. James H. Johnson, Maj. Robert R. Jackson, Maj. Otis B. Duncan, Maj. Franklin A. Denison, Capt. Robert Ratcliff.

Although unbiased and unprejudiced, the boys in blue were neat, erect and looking every inch a soldier, most of them having seen service in Cuba, and they were the idols of the spectators. Much to the honor and glory of the Negroes, these men represented the patriotic feeling of the Negroes of Illinois. This was highly appreciated by the loud and continuous applause as they passed along the line of march.

MEMORIAL SERMON.

On Sunday the Eighth Regiment held its annual memorial sermon at Quinn Chapel Church. The regiment formed at the armory at 2 o'clock, and, under the command of Colonel Marshall, marched down Wabash to the church, where a prepared program was rendered.

The program follows: Selection, choir; invocation, Rev. Sergt. Wm. S. Braden; "The Gates of Pearl," the band; selection, band; offering; roll of deceased comrades, regimental adjutant; remarks, Chaplain Jordan Chavis; "Celestial Choir," band; memorial address, Rev. W. D. Cook; taps; selection, choir; "Star-spangled Banner." The dead: Company A, Corporal Lawrence Brewington, Private James Richardson; Company C, Corporal Henry Johnson; Company G, Capt. Matt Stearles. The services were very touching. The address of Rev. Cook was highly eulogistic of soldier life. The attendance was very large, there being present friends and loved ones of the departed.

* * *

Society life in Chicago for the past week has been at its highest ebb. There has been a run on at the garages for autos and taxicabs to take society people to the many dances that have been going on. Possibly the most brilliant social function that has been given in Chicago this year was that of the "Pickwicks" on last Thursday evening, at Oakland Music Hall, Fortieth and Cottage Grove. For handsome and expensive gowns, pretty society girls, maids and matrons, this event outstripped others that have been given in Chicago for many a day. The club is composed of some of the most popular young men in the city and the members are highly connected in business and social life.

The ideal night attracted an unusual number, and every guest invited was present. At 9 o'clock Mr. Robert Fisher and his company led the grand march. He was followed by other officers and members of the club, with their wives and company.

Seated upon the stage, banked with ferns and flowers, was a full orchestra, and it made sme of the sweetest music we have ever heard. Waltzes, two-steps, schottisches, imperial gavottes and other late dances were indulged in until 1 a. m.

Sweet strains of music, beautiful and charming gowns, congenial and happy hearts, mixed and mingled together for five hours, and the dance was pronounced a huge success. During the dancing, a calcium light was thrown upon the dancing couples, and the rainbow colors made a most beautiful sight. Gracefully and elegantly the couples danced upon the glassy floor until the last number was heard—"Home, Sweet Home."

The guests were admitted by invitation only, and the crowd was the most fashionable seen here for some time. After the dance many of the couples went to supper, while others rode speedily home in their autos. The club is composed of Robert Fisher, Harry Morgan, F. L. Brown, Rudolph Schaefer, Robert Turley, William Miller, Frank Young, J. B. Coleman, N. N. Francis, N. A. Lucas, Fred Moore, J. J. McKinney, W. J. Anderson, Chas. Jackson, Peter King, D. C. Austin, Dr. R. Smith, Andrew Bason, W. A. Turner, Robert Crump, E. Fitzgerald and James Wilson.

* * *

The local Negro Business Men's League is quietly but effectively doing some good work in the city of Chicago. Last week there appeared in one of the local papers a list of the colored people that are employed by white firms of the city. The list was very extensive, and showed that not only men of the laboring class were given employment, but places were held by men of the race that required ability, capacity, energy and intelligence.

Every week an expression is heard from the leading business men of the city that Chicago will send a very large delegation to New York City to attend the annual meeting of the National League.

While nothing definite has been heard from Mr. Emmett J. Scott, the corresponding secretary of the National body, yet sentiment is being aroused to get a very large number in the attitude of attending the meeting.

Another pleasing program of the local league is their effort to get members of the race to patronize colored enterprises. The Negro papers of Chicago are unrelenting in their efforts to keep this idea before their readers.

* * *

Nothing definite has been heard from any of the "big politicians." They seem to be quiet, waiting for riper hours to make announcements. Hon. Ed Green quietly shakes his head and says, "Nothing doing yet."

* * *

Mr. John D. Howard, advertising agent for The Freeman, is in the city. Mr. Howard is one of the most experienced men in the business. He has done business with some of the richest firms in the country, as well as many of the smaller houses all over the country who wish their business to become known through the most widely circulated paper in the country. Mr. Howard carries credentials from big business men, stating that The Freeman has given rich returns for money invested. He will be here several days and will visit many of the business firms of this city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morton, very popular citizens of Chicago, celebrated their china wedding anniversary last week at the Appomattox Club. It was attended by a number of the finest people of the city and the couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents.

* * *

Mr. Pettus C. James, of Battle Creek, Mich., was the guest of Mr. Jos. Snowden, 15 Fifty-first street, last week. On Sunday morning Mr. James was tendered a breakfast at the home of Mr. Snowden. In the afternoon he was given a box party at the Chicago Giants baseball game. Several popular ladies were in the party.

* * *

Miss Hazel Thompson, one of Chicago's brightest young girls, left Wednesday morning for New York City, to be with Mrs. Aida Overton Walker for the summer. Miss Thompson has stage aspirations.

* * *

Mr. Cary B. Lewis entertained at dinner, Decoration Day, Misses Emma and Blanche Shaw, at the Motts Inn. The dinner was followed by a box party to see "Consul the Monk." The Misses Shaw are assistants at the Chicago Library.

* * *

The Standard Literary Society rendered a fine program on last Sunday afternoon. It was "Tuskegee" Day, and Hon. S. Lang Williams, Assistant United States District Attorney, delivered the principal address.

* * *

On Tuesday evening Miss Elizabeth Clark entertained with a unique dancing party. It being Decoration Day, the double parlors were handsomely decorated with colors of the American flag. Choice refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morey Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. David Manson, Miss Hazel Harrison, Laporte, Ind.; Misses Margaret Morgan, Elizabeth Jones, Mayme Sheldon, May Farmer, Blanche and Emma Shaw, Mattie Fitzsimmons, Olive Ramey, Mrs. Thornton and Miss Cowan, Messrs. Theodore Jones, Nathan Caldwell, Roy Young, J. Allen Mundy, Howard Morton, F. Barnett, Kemper Herrald, Luther Wiley, G. Fowler, C. B. Lewis and Messrs. House and Martin.

* * *

The Midlothian Club, composed of a number of young society girls, gave a charming dance on Tuesday night, at Masonic Hall, Thirty-ninth and State streets. For youth, beauty and elaborate gowns it was one of the most delightful events of the society season. The hall was beautifully decorated in colors of the club, and the music was a feature of the dance. Dancing was begun early, and during the intermission Miss Annie Lowery, president of the club, was presented to the dancers, and, stepping to the middle of the hall, made a most pleasing welcome address. It was short and sweet, urging all to have "the time of their lives." Mrs. Thornton, directress of the club, also wished the guests a pleasant evening.

Conspicuous were the many handsome and beautiful gowns worn by the young people. Miss Rena Lewis wore white lace over pink; Miss Grace Thompson, silk mull over pink; Miss Madeline Thompson, pink satin in directoire style, hair in Doris style; Miss Helen Jackson, blue silk Princess, baby Irish lace, hair Doris style; Miss Lena Daugherty, mousseline satin, soutash braid, hair cornet braid with puffs; Miss Elizabeth Walcott, white net, trimmed in valenciennes lace, hair Doris style; Miss Roberta Eckles, Alice blue, mousseline satin, hand embroidery; Miss Vivian Waring, blue silk organdie, hair Doris style; Miss Leucretia Spears, lavender mull, Parisian effect, hair in Doris style; Miss Elizabeth Clark, blue satin with handsome embroidery; Miss Roseline Edy, la green mousseline; Miss Hazel Thompson, pink satin; Miss Lillian Martin, flowered mull; Miss Mayme Seldon, white lingerie gown; Miss Evelyn, Alice blue satin; Miss Rebecca Martin, dotted Swiss; Miss Emma Shaw, blue chiffon, Parisian effect; Miss Mable Walker, yellow mull over silk; Mrs. Mattie Thornton, apricot chiffon over satin; Miss Esther Callaway, yellow satin; Miss Vera Wesley, white mull over canary; Miss Annie Lowery, white mull over pink satin; Miss Gladys Anderson, pale blue chiffon. Other young misses were dressed equally as handsome. The young men were all in evening dress. Punch was served by Misses Lowery and Ingram.

Each couple came to the dance in an automobile or a taxicab.

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Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

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EXCURSION SUNDAY, JUNE 5,

$1.50 Louisville Ky.

40c Franklin	$1.00 Seymour
60c Edinburg	$1.25 Crothersville
75c Columbus	$1.25 Scottsburg

Leave Indianapolis 7 a. m.

ADDITIONAL STAGE

SMOKEVILLE SHOW TROUPE GIVE SOME SHOW.

Editor FREEMAN:

At last I've pulled off a show that will half-way do. I let everybody in free and they promised if they liked the first act that they would pay to see the other two.

I had to get a woman to take Tilly Brainstorm's place. Her name is Savannah Johnson, alias Princess Chee Chee Chee. She said she was a great dancer. I don't know if she was or not, for she had on a cheap pair of new shoes and they cried so loud you couldn't hear the taps from her feet. She said she was a better toe dancer than Sireen Navarro. She ought to be, because hanging clothes on a high line gives one a good tiptoe practice.

The dancing part of the show is very, very classical. We got a female impersonator that does the barefooted saloon dance. He's as graceful as John Turner, the bass singer, and in his barefoot dance went fine, but everybody wanted the windows raised. He stuck a tack in his foot the last part of his dance and came near breaking up the show.

The star comedian made such a big hit that he got the big head right away. He won't speak to none of the company—not even me, the boss. I just hope he keeps it up pay night.

Of course it's out of season, but I think I'll play an April fool joke on my performers pay-day. I wonder how they would take the joke?

I had a little trouble in the beginning of the show. The comedian didn't have anything to blacken his face with and all the shoe shining shops were closed, so he went out in the audience to get some soot out of the stove pipe to blacken up with, but the stove pipe fell and smoked the audience out for 15 minutes.

Tell John Rucker to write me what kind of shoe polish he blacks his face with, so we won't have the same trouble no more.

Somebody wrote me about getting Jerry Mills for stage manager. What do they think I'm here for? If a man can't run a stage from the front of the house he has no business being a show troupe manager.

I would like to get Jerry for musical director, though, because when my troupe started singing the starting chorus it sounded like somebody was singing "Bon-Bon Buddy," some "On the Road to Monterey" and the rest "All Hail the King." If Jerry was here he could hold up the tenor sectionconsiderable.

"Teete," our musical lady, was the only one who had brains enough to get something to paint her face with. She bought 5 cents' worth of flour, but forgot the red paint that goes with it, and when she came out she looked like a gost and scared the children so it was as much as we could do to keep them quiet; otherwise the first act went all right. But can you imagine my surprise in the middle of the thirdact when my leading lady yelled "Stop!" We had forgotten the second act. Blessed be her cool-headed thoughtfulness. Then I had to close up the curtains and fix the stage for the second act so the audience could get head and tail to the show.

After the show a man from Chicago came and shook my hand and said he congratulated my gameness. He said I would do well in Joliet, so I've written and tried to book it.

Everybody is talking about my star comedian, and he's done put in an order for a plug hat and a walking stick. He had his hardships in life, but at last he is famous. Strange how some men can get fame so easy!

I hope Geo. Archer, Bob Motts or McCabe won't see him. They might show him where they can pay him more money than I'm promising him.

I'm all billed up in Redfoot, Ga., and a few more towns, so I'll write and tell you how I'm getting along.

Say, I want an ad. in your paper. We're such good friends, I know you aren't going to charge me anything. I would send an order for your paper, but I read Gruff Jones' every week. He sho' is a good customer of yours, and I'm a good friend of his.

I'll send you that dollar I owe you the first time I think of it. Yours friendly,

GEO. BEARD, Mgr. S. S. T.
Smokeville, Ga.

FIDDLER & SHELTON IN SEATTLE.

Seattle in some places reminds one of a big carnival. The weather at this time is beautiful, especially the nights.

Thehe seems to be something exhilarating in the atmosphere, and welcome is written on every door.

Of the many Indianapolis friends we meet we are glad to state they are doing nicely. Gene Griffin entertained us at his lovely home Sunday morning at breakfast, and he and his charming wife made it very pleasant for us. Gene owns his own home and is buying another.

We also had the pleasure of meeting Fred Mitchell, who is rated as one of the largest property holders of color in Seattle. He too, is an Indianapolis man. On last Friday evening we also had dinner at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Vincent.

Mr. Bern Barbour, a young man of notable musical ability, was our guide about the city and pointed out many points of interest to us.

A Chinese supper at the Pekin Cafe was given us by Messrs. Booker, Allison and Wilkins. Mr. Allison is now head waiter at the finest club in Seattle, namely, the Arctic, employing 40 men on the floor. He, too, is a Hoosier boy. At one time he was a member of the St. Philips Choir.

The Marquette Club entertained us at a wine supper.

This club is first class in every detail. Owners, Mr. Wm. Bowman and Oscar Collins; Walter Shields, secretary; Burr Williams, manager.

Directly across the street Mr. Oscar Collins and A. D. Duncan operate the Keystone bar.

The proprietors of these establishments are men of wealth and influence.

Another gentleman we might speak of who added a deal to our entertainment was Mr. Hence Brooks, property owner and business man.

We could mention many others, but do not at this time recall them.

Ed. Fleming of Tacoma, Wash., called to see us also. We are informed that Ed. has much of this world's goods. Ed., too, is an Indianapolis boy, a brother of Henry Fleming.

We have eight more weeks on the coast and close at the Majestic Theater, Chicago, Ill., the week of July 17.

Yes, we will see the big fight.

IMPORTANT TO COLORED THEATERS.

The theatrical number that THE FREEMAN Publishing Company intends to issue early in June will be of much importance to the colored theater owner and manager. We shall devote a goodly part of the number to the boosting of Negro playhouses in every section of the country where they are to be found. We want to hear from every proprietor regarding our prices on half-tone cuts of inside and outside views of theaters, as well as cuts of individuals. In this number we want an illustration shown of every colored theater in the country, and it can be done for a small amount. These cuts will be of value to you all your days in promoting a record-breaking business. Get in line, everybody. We start making up the theatrical issue from today.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER FOR SHOW PEOPLE.

Now Comes the Theatrical Edition.

Some time ago we spoke of issuing a theatrical edition of THE FREEMAN, and as it met with popular approval of our many theatrical friends, we have decided to issue such number in a most magnificent style at an early date in the month of June.

In this issue we are publishing a long list of the many play houses for colored people throughout the country that have sprung up within the last year or so. So rapidly has the colored stage artist made progress that we have fostered a desire to have the public know just what he has done in facts, figures and the evidence itself in an elaborate illustration of Negro play houses, the owners, promoters, managers and players alike by setting out to secure each individual's assistance in aiding us to get a hold of such matter and publishing a special number. We have set the date off quite a ways in order to give us plenty of time to get up a complete number, that is, one that will cover the entire field in the theatrical world.

A GOOD THING FOR YOUNG PERFORMERS.

The special issue of theatricals will be one of great concern to the young performer—the real beginner—for we shall devote much space in introducing to the stage world the young performer, the real artist, woh is unknown. He it is whom we want to read about. Everybody likes to read something new. What the world is doing today and not what it has done is what we like to read about. We know what Bert A. Williams, S. H. Dudley and Cole & Johnson are to the stage world, but there may be hundreds of others who are equally as clever that we know nothing of. THE FREEMAN'S effort will be to turn the calcium light on those performers in the theatrical number. We want everyone to start now and give us their support in this matter. Take up correspondence with us and find out what you can do to aid us. e want your photo and a sketch of your life and your advertisements.

REV. JOHNSON SURPRISED.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25.— Rev. Dr. Harvey Johnson, who instituted and led the successful fight which resulted in colored lawyers being given the right to practice law in Maryland, was surprised by a visit from a number of members of the bar last Wednesday afternoon.

City Councilman Harry S. Cummings, spokesman of the party, told Dr. Johnson that last March marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the granting of the right to colored men to practive law in Maryland, and that as Dr. Johnson was primarily responsible for the securing of that privilege, that the colored members of the bar wished to express their appreciation of his unselfish services by presenting him a gold-headed silk umbrella.

In responding, Dr. Johnson told the history of the movement, which showed ing the abrogation of the law excluding that he was practically unaded in securcolored men from practicing law.

Dr. Johnson has been pastor of Union Baptist church for nearly 40 years, and has been leader in all movements for the general uplifht of the community.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Celia Johnson Perkins was buried last Monday from Mt. Olive Baptist church, Rev. Seymore officiating....Mrs. Frances Dudley died May 15 while viewing the graves of relatives at Mt. Olive cemetery....Mrs. Williams, the mother of Mrs. Colin Roberts, keeps quite ill.... Mrs. Lulu Manning has returned from a visit to Henderson, Ky.....Mrs. Lucy Chilton is quite ill at her home on Main street....There was a lawn fete given at the residence of Mrs. Waddels, on Kellogg street, Monday, May 30. The music was furnished by the Twentieth Century Concert band....Mrs. Fannie Parish, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Egbert Neblet....Mrs. W. H. C. Stokes, who has been quite ill, is now at the Infirmary and is improving....Mr. Robert Snowden is at the Infirmary....Mrs. Lucy Chilton, of Main street, is quite ill.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

William Irving, alias Moore, 40, escaped from the City Hospital some time during the night of May 24 and was found dead in Ulmer's stone yard the next morning. Mr. Irving was formerly from Columbia, Tenn., where he stated his mother, brothers and sisters lived. He was a stranger here, having resided in this city only a few months. Dr. Anchor, of the hospital, stated that Irving was in an advanced stage of tubercolsis....Mr. Elijah Johnson and Mrs. Carrie Evans were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. J. M. Boddy, pastor of Zion Presbyterian church, on Thursday, May 12, 1910....Messrs. Joseph and Jonas Strong are making extensive additions to their property on W. Central avenue. They have one of the best located homes of any Negroes in the city....Mrs. Addie Mae Minor is making a concert tour through Kentucky and Indiana. She will be the special guest of Rev. J. C. Anderson while in Louisville, Ky.....There will be a Victrola concert and fish fry given at Pilgrim Baptist church on June 9. Messrs. A. Payne and W. P. Hough are managers....Mrs. Alice Reed has been granted a divorce from her husband, C. H. Reed, the expressman. ....Mr. Ben Wright has organized a ball tem to advertise his tailoring business. ....The Biddle Circle G. A. R. had their annual memorial sermon preached at the Pilgrim Baptist church on last Sunday night by Rev. McDonald....Get THE FREEMAN each week from Henry Crawford, the popular news agent.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The annual soldiers' sermon of Company L was preached May 29 at the Second Baptist Church, by Rev. H. H. Dewitt, and the following program was rendered: Song, Second Baptist Church choir; prayer, Rev. Taylor; song, choir; paper, "Military Courtesy," Lieut. Parrish; remarks, Rev. Taylor, a member of Yates Post; music, choir; prayer, Rev. H. H. Dewitt; remarks, Rev. Christy; remarks, Rev. Kirk. The church was decorated in flag colors, and Miss Margaret Dewitt played the march, and was also the piano accompanist. Remarks were also made by Captain Kinniebrew. Excellent remarks were made by all. The collection was $8.05....Prof. L. R. Shockey, of Decatur, Ill., gave several beautiful selection on the piano, at the Mount Emery Baptist Church, and also at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, on the evening of May 29....Miss Alberta O'Leary, who has been attending Wilberforce College, in Ohio, has returned home. ....Miss Birdie May Boyd, of Chicago, left recently after a pleasant visit with Mrs. D. D. Thomas and other friends.... Mrs. Hester Mitchell left recently for Kansas City....Miss Mazie Roberts and Miss Mollie Allen graduated from the high school and received many nice presents....Misses Glendora Brown and Irene Campbell and Hubert Hyatt graduated from the eighth grade and received many nice presents....Among the sick are the following persons: Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mrs. Majors, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Alcenda Bryant and Mr. Virge Kellar....The residence of Mrs. Charles Sharp was damaged by fire recently.... A very pleasant candy pulling party was given recently in honor of little Alice Johnson, of Marion street, at her home, for being promoted to the 7A grade. She is a very smart child, and is only eleven years old. A good time was enjoyed by all present....The sermon of several clubs was preached recently at the Mt. Emery Baptist Church, by Rev. Whiting, pastor of the First Baptist Church. An excellent program was rendered and it was largely attended.

WILBERFORCE, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Rev. Dr. Chas. J. Ryder, of New York City, a graduate and trustee of Oberlin College, and the senior secretary of the American Missionary Association, will deliver the baccalaureate discourse at Wilberforce University, Sunday, June 12. Dr. Ryder is an able speaker and is one of the most prominent clergymen in American life. The association of which he is the honored secretary has under its control such institutions as Fisk University, Talladega, Strait and others designed especially for the higher education of the Negro. Dr. Ryder was once connected, in an editorial way, with the Boston Congregationalist, one of the most influential papers of the Congregational Church. He is a brother of Dr. William Ryder, a professor at Andover Seminary, Andover, Mass. The following is the program of the commencement exercises at Wilberforce University: June 9, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., annual address to the religious societies, Dr. H. T. Jennifer, class of '70; June 10, Friday, 7:30 p. m., joint anniversary of the literary societies; June 12, Sunday, 10:30 a. m., baccalaureate discourse, Rev. Dr. Chas. J. Ryder, New York City, senior secretary American Missionary Association; June 12, 3:00 p. m., annual sermon, Payne Seminary; June 12, 7:30 p. m., annual sermon, University, Dr. I. H. Welch, class of '70; June 13, Monday, 7:30 p. m., annual address to literary societies, Prof. H. T. Kealing, editor Church Review; June 14, Tuesday, 10:00 a. m., annual session of University Trustee Board; June 14, 7:30 p. m., annual rhetoricals and prie contest; June 15, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., recital, departments of vocal and instrumental music; June 15, 3:00 p. m., class day exercises; June 15, 7:30 p. m., annual alumni meeting, address by Dr. O. E. Jones, class of '98; June 15, Thursday, 10:00 a. m., commencement; June 16, 1:00 p. m., normal and industrial exhibits, O'Neill, Arnett and Galloway Halls; June 16, meeting of C. N. and I. Board of Trustees; June 16, 7:30 p. m., commencement concert.

DECATUR, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Look Back Drill given by the Willing Workers of the Baptist Church was a grand success. There were two soloists from Bloomington, who gave several vocal selections....The Baptist Church is making strenuous efforts for the June rally. It is hoped it will be a success.... Mrs. F. Brummell, of Lincoln, spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia Brummell and Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie....Miss A. Davis is in Chicago on a business trip....Miss Alberta Wyche and Ronna Watson, of Bloomington, spent Friday with the Misses Blanton.....Place an advertisement in The Freeman. They always bring good results. Wm. Nickens, Old Phone 3432.

PESACOLA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The drama which was given at the Pensacola Normal School last Friday night, May 20, was a great success....Mrs. Mose Lyman and daughter Hazel arrived last week from Nashville, Tenn. Miss Hazel has been attending Walden College. Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Howard University, Washington, D. C., will address the people of Pensacola Friday night, June 3, at Mt. Zion Baptist church.

Vote for the most popular colored playhouse in America.

The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient oSuthern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, 9th verse of St. Matthews: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say: "Ye, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. eW are together and happy. This young lady says: The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged. You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and tends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted, go to see her. She spent eighty years in the jungles of Africa, and has traveled through 34 States doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put o, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

She now will predict the outcome of the Johnson-Jeries fight, July 4. She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM McNAIRDEE, 1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Does it comb easily without breaking? Is it straight? Does it smooth out nicely? Can you do it up in any of the charming styles, so it will stay, and make you proud of it? Is it long and full of life? If you cannot say YES to all of the above questions, then you need

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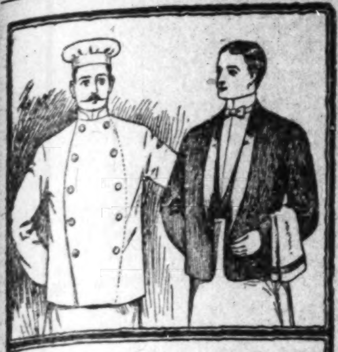

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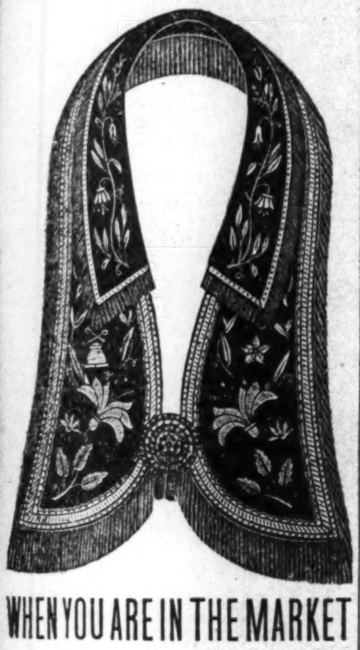

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Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

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ALL DRUGGISTS—25c.

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GOVERNOR HUGHES FOR THE SUPREME BENCH.

The appointment of Governor Hughes of New York to the Supreme Court bench is generally considered in the interest of the judiciary in that it secures the services of an individual rich and ripe in the essentials. It is thought that while the bench gains the larger phase of our civil politics, statesmanship sustains a loss that it can not very well afford.

But Mr. Hughes is a lawyer, and the bench seems the lawyer's goal—its on the promoting line. So with all of the Governor's fine qualities as an executive he could not deny the trend of his ambition, albeit presidential possibility which was big, loomed up before him. He has done a most excellent thing in accepting the offer of the President, since it more defines the individual, making it more certain that there are men who see duty above place and power.

The Supreme Court will be invigored through the personal of the new appointee, assuring that the tribunal of the last resort will yet endure for what it was created, the amplest justice that may be meted out between man and man.

The Negro race may well take hope through the appointment of Mr. Hughes. It is menaced on the right and left; the constitution is threatened with assaults, having in mind the destruction of those portions where the Negroes' interests are conserved. Thus the reinforcement of the bench as it may be viewed is timely from their viewpoint, relying of course upon the high moral and judicial senses long since evidenced by the Governor of New York.

The Negroes throughout the country are "applauding to the echo" over the appointment. Whatever else they may think of President Taft, they are supremely satisfied at the appointment of this bulwark of their defenses. The country is no less satisfied; all sections are sounding the praises of the master mind that influences men from the sheer force of right.

MINISTERIAL OPPOSITION TO THE JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT.

The Presbyterian Minister's Union of San Francisco protests against the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight. The minister of Pittsburg and Indianapolis have also signified their opposition to the fifht. Pittsburg ministers declare it as their purpose to do al lin their power to make the opposition take the form of a national protest, while the Indianapolis ministers think an attempt to make the ministerial fight against the fight national in scope would be a mistake, still their sympathies and prayers are with their San Francisco brethren. There are, of course, white ministers, the Rev. George D. Wolf (white) of the Fletcher Place M. E. church, who last winter addressed one of the monster meetings of the Colored Y. M. C. A., and who boasted thereat of being an Irishman, is reported as saying: "I am against all prize fighting, and would help in any manner possible to prevent this fight in particular." There's where the rub comes in. It hinges on the sentence, "This fight in particular." The Freeman will not discuss the right or wrong of prize fighting, but it will say it boldly that it is amazed at the seeming alarm of the gentlemen of the cloth, and that it regards this alarm of the "tinkling cymbol" and "sounding brass" kind ridiculous and hypocritical in view of the fact that never before in the history of prize-fighting did the white ministers or any ministers offer opposition to the prize-fight promoters, when the championship was at stake between white men, but this particular fight has aroused them. Why? Because the proverbial "Big, black, burly Negro" is in it, and one working for the coveted prize, that they now rush in where "angels would fail to dwell." We are out of sympathy with this opposition because we see in it too much hypocrisy. We hope the fight will take place for one particular reason, viz: To demonstrate afresh to the world that in the fistic arena the black man is not inferior to the white man, and that he can match the best white man, that's all.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

We admire the editorial in a recent issue of the Richmond (Va.) Reformer on "The Solid South," wherein the editor takes the pains to show in bold language the truckling policies of the Republican party to break the solid South at the expense of the Negro, eliminating him from participation in the spoils of office under a Republican administration. The Reformer dates the beginning of this backward step for the Negro in politics to the Garfield and Arthur administrations, but it goes farther back than that. The fact is, the political status or question affecting the Negro in this country has never been a settled question, and President Lincoln once said that "no question is settled until settled right." As we was about to say, it goes farther back than the Garfield-Arthur administrations. The solar plexus blow to the Negro's political belly was struck under the Rutherford B. Hayes administration. The day President Hayes removed the United States troops from the South the Negro has been losing ground politically, and remember in that day Booker T. Washington was not in sight as leader of the "children of Israel." Frederick Douglas was on deck then, crying in the wilderness, "The Republican party is the ship, all else is the sea." We saw when the old ship sprung a leak just where the Negro citizens were lodged and we sounded the alarm, giving everyone ample time to adorn a "life preserver" before the awful storm, and we were cast overboard. We were called everything but a good name, were villified, caricatured and ridiculed for our insurgency stand in defense of the race; we urged then what we here urge, "Independency and a division" of the Negro vote. We maintain that the time has come when we should vote for men and measures when those men and measures favor us as a race in the enjoyment of our citizens' rights, and to do this without regard to party. Daylight is breaking, and men everywhere are beginning to see the righteousness of our contentions and respect our position. We are as much a Republican in principle as we ever were, and we are with that party when it stands by the fundamental principles which brought it into existence, and which has caused it such a long tenure of office in the national government. It once was the boasted party hailed everywhere as "the champion of human liberty." Rights that are sacred to every man, the right to live, the right to earn a living and enjoy the pursuits of happiness and be protected in those inalienable rights. These for the most part are denied us now, and we are for the men and party that will stand by those fundamental principles. We are American citizens. That's where we stand, and by the grace of God will continue to stand.

OCTOROONS NOT NEGROES.

The Supreme Court of the State of Louisiana has recently ruled that an Octoroon is not a Negro. That means that a person 99 per cent. white and 1 per cent. black are not as formerly to be regarded as being classed black. That being so nearly white that they can now be considered white, and enjoy all the privileges accorded their white kin, which is exactly right, and ought always to have been so. But Louisianians and the whole South say they can not swallow that "supreme court pill," and it is proposed to appeal to the State legislature for the enacting of a law that shall place a kind of "sugar-capsul-of race prejudice," so that the whites may be facilitated in swallowing a nasty pill of their own making. You see, "chickens will come home to roost," and "what an individual or people sow that shall they also reap." It is written in the stars that way. The thought that Octoroons will be free to enjoy equal opportunities and privileges in public places with their white brothers and sisters is unpleasant to the Louisianians, and has caused great alarm. It ought not to, however, for the whites themselves are to blame for this phase and color of the Negro-race-question. It is a living monument to their shame. We find ourselves so much in accord with the expressed view of the editor of the Indianapolis Daily Star that we quote a part of his recent editorial upon the subject under consideration. He says:

"This alarm is ridiculous and hypocritical in view of the fact that a man who is seven-eighths white by nature belongs with the white race. Booker Washington once said: 'One per cent black, 99 per cent white, and you give him to us.' The discrimination against these people so nearly white that in many cases their racial mixture can not be detected, forms one phase—a tragic one—of the race problem now being worked out in this country. They are ostracized for conditions for which the whites who draw the line against them are responsible.

"In ways other than social, however, octoroons do hold a different position in the South from pure-blood Negroes, law and custom from early times drawing a distinction between them. A classification that dates back to slavery days designated three races—white, Negroes and 'persons of color.' These last included all whose veins contained any mixture of white blood, and octoroons were regarded as presumtively free. It is only since the war that they have all been classed together. It is likely that public sentiment among the horrified white Southerners will prevent any effort on the part of octoroons to push their legal advantage by disregarding the customary barriers, but the situation is an interesting development of the race problem."

CHANTECLER.

All theatrical Europe is agog over Edmund Rostand's "Chantecler." No play in the history of stagedom was so axiously awaited as this late creation. No play was ever so long in making. Some ten years Rostand labored, during which time two or three of the actors assigned the principal roles died. The writing of the play was not continuous; it was interrupted by sickness time and time again. Other calamities happened and which for some reason were associated with the coming of the "Chantecler," including the great Paris flood, the greatest in three hundred years. Through it all the "Chantecler" finally came out triumphantly and as defiantly as the game cock for which it in the most part stands. The great sober journal of London, of Paris, have given the play the greatest consideration, holding the "piece-de-resistance, fin-de-secle."

"Chantecler" opened in Paris to the grandest theatrical audience ever assembled; the stage costumes were gorgeous, costing a king's ransom; the stage setting was "elaboration" personified. Everything was magnified to comport with the size of the human fowls and animals that strutted the boards. It was a pageant de pageant and the audience was en rapport.

* * *

Monsieur Rostand will be remembered as the creation of that other seven days' wonder, "Cyrano," and over which the theatrical world raved. He is given to doing the sensational, but like all extreme things they soon become tiresome. "Cyrano" and "L'Aiglon" are as dead as Hector, although played by Mantell and Bernhardt, respectively. For sensationalism the "Chantecler" is the chiefest of them all. Can it survive—defeat the law of fashion's extreme? It does not stand to reason.

* * *

The author of "Chantecler" must be very susceptible to impressions or very vivid in his imagination. In a barnyard he saw about a heap of hay and a cart with shafts raised high in the air, ducks, hens, a turkey, a dog, a cat all seeming to be chatting good-naturedly together. In the meanwhile a blackbird in a cage seemed to be making sarcastic remarks—impudent comment. A cock strided up among them as if a lord, and in obedience to the good opinion he seemed to have of himself they were all deferential—all silent. The author likens the barnyard inhabitants unto individuals. The blackbird is the mocking, mischief maker, the dog kindly disposed, philosophic, willing to do a good turn for all, the game fowl the vain snob and the pheasant is typical of the jealousy of woman of everything that interferes with the love of man for her. The Chantecler represents the man as he is best known, proud, full of the red wine of life, full of confidence in himself and his works.

The vanity of man is preached when "Chantecler" has it appear that the sun only rises at his call; he feels proupd of his office. Some are disposed to cavil at his pretensions, but at the opportune moment he sound a clarion note and lo! the dispenser of light luminates yon hill, and the purpled east is a reality. The credulity of man is made manifest by the mutiny of the owls. These sombre denizens had noticed that the sun did rise when the cock crowed and with such persistent regularity that they believed the rooster was the author of their undoing, the owls choose dark and devious ways; they would have a continuous holiday of darkness, hence the plot to make way with the author of day. Similarly the play runs, typifying the human creation in its essence by the lower kingdom of animals. The whole business is jrodigious. Is it worth the while?

DURHAM COTTON MILLS ARE SUCCESFUL.

Some years ago hosiery mills were suggested by Negroes at Durham, N. C., to be financed by capital furnished by Negroes, to be managed by Negroes. Very much was not thought of the movement at the time concerning its success; the feeling being that it was just one more racial vision to be added to the already long line of dreams.

It now appears that the promoters of the Durham hosiery cotton mills were men of foresight, ability and determination.

The mills are a reality; even more, they have outgrown the original scope, requiring additional space and greater working capital.

The workers are fro mthe best textile schools of the country, thus assuring the quality of the output.

The success of the Durham mills proves that industries of the kind will thrive wherever planted when managed with care and judgment. The race has been afraid of concerns that do not look ready money; it has not acted from the standpoint of necessity, simply because it is such a long way round. The needs of a community as a rule will justify any attempt to meet those needs, no matter how difficult the means.

It's a good long way to go in securing a pair of cotton hose. It means organization, capitalization, buildings, machinery, officers, workmen, etc. The game does not seem worth the candle. But the people must have hosiery, lots of hosiery, and in time its product of hosiery will outweigh the cost of producton. What is true in this case holds good in other pursuits.

RACE NEWS.

The Texas movement to memorialize the "Old Black Mammy" of the South by the way of a monument bids fair to become national. The idea is to erect a granite or marble shaft to cost not less than $1,000,000, at Washington.

* * *

John Thompson, a Pullman porter of Los Angeles, California, recently stumbled across a gold bearing ledge. When mining experts had made test he was promptly oered $100 for his claim, which he promptly refused. He held out for $50,000, which he got after 1,000 pounds of the ore had been shipped to New York.

* * *

The Senate committee of the United States Senate has made a favorable report upon the recommendation of the President, appertaining to the creation of a commission to look into the advisability of holding a semi-Centennial, in 1913, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the manumission of Negro slaves in the United States.

* * *

The board of regents of Lincoln institute today re-elected B. F. Allen president of the institution for a term of three years. He has been at the head of the school, which is the Negro university of Missouri, for a number of years.

* * *

The new Mechanics' Savings Bank of Richmond, Va., will be thrown open to the public June 6. From all accounts it is a thing of beauty and of course a joy forever.

* * *

The round door vault has been finished in polished steel and said to be the last word in vault construction. Many of the 510 safety deposit boxes have already been taken.

EDUCATORS APPONTED.

At a recent meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago, its members were assigned to 117 conferences in all part of the world. Eighty-seven of these conferences will be held in the United States. The following foreign assignments were made:

Conferences in Africa—Bishops Hartzell, Wilson and Scott.

In China—Bishops Lewis and Baashford.

In Bombay, Central Provinces and South India—Bishops McDowell and Robinson.

In North India, Northwest India and Bengal — Bishops McDowell and Warne.

In Burmah, Malaysia and Philippine Islands—Bishops McDowell and Oldham.

In Korea—Bishop Harris.

In Europe—Bishop Burt.

A prominent man and friend wrote us thus upon the merit of The Freeman from his point of view. We quote:

"I soon learned she was a national vessel. Her object is to furnish the entire race with her great cargo of intelligence of its rise and progress in every branch of civilization and every department of life. She has improved wonderfully, and is manned skillfully and ably. Her captain and pilot seem equally endowed with the combined faculties of wisdom, courage, firmness, and are accordingly skilful, brave and sincere in everything that means the Negro's progress."

We appreciate to the highest these words of hearty commendation, and wish to assure our friend and the numerous readers of The Freeman that we are not "weary in well-doing" for the race. In the future, as in the past, we shall be fearless and favorless in all things appertaining to the best interest of the race, locally and nationally, and will hope to merit more such testimonies as above quoted. We wish our friends to help us to make it a greatter Freeman. See fourth page.

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1910.

The speedway event was big and successful; no casualties.

O, for the hot, sizzling, corn days! Will they ever come again?

Wanted—A political leader who can pull a little more than his own weight.

In the meanwhile there was a Sunday-School Congress going on in Atlanta, Ga.

The Colonel is saying things over in Europe. And what's more, he's making 'em like it?

The Taft administration may get around to the Negro again before the return of Halley's comet.

At any rate, Editor Thomas Fortune will not be called on soon to do another Negro Conference.

The road to Washington is not being torn up just now by any heavy traveling on the part of the colored brother.

The comet is not making any too fast time for many people. Its room was loved much better than its company.

Dr. Booker T. Washington is going along in the even tenor of his way and allowing the fellows with a grievance to kick to their heart's content.

A call for a conference and mass meeting on the American Negro question has been issued by prominent individuals of Philadelphia to meet in that city June 14.

The life membership fee of $1,000 for Booker T. Washington was made up in a jiffy by delegates of the World's Sunday School Convention. It was a great act of appreciation.

There will be some "big doings" at the Baltimore meeting of the B. M. C. in September. The three-cornered fight between Morris, Asbury and Jones for the Grand Mastership will alone be worth the price of admission.

A "merger" for all of the race papers published at the national capital is suggested. If all of the vast array of talented newspaper men in Washington could be combined on a single sheet—my! Wouldn't it make the high-brows of the country sit up and take notice!

Rev. Wilbur P. Thinkield, president of Howard University, according to his make up, expressed himself as pained owing to the exclusion of the Negro from the Sunday School parade in Washington. He was not alone; many more had no share in drawing the race line in the matter.

The appearance of Theodore Roosevelt at the New York meeting of the National Negro Business League will be a strong card. The reception that will be accorded the mighty hunter will be an eye-opener, and probably suggest a few things that we shall save up until the time comes to give them out.

The Louisville tobacco stemmers, the great majority of whom are colored people, won their recent strike for higher wages. Striking is not usual for Negroes, although, at times, they feel the necessity just the same as white people do. It stands to reason that their demand was righteous else it would never have been granted.

The Negro must play his part in every field of useful endeavor. He must be a factor in business, a factor in the church, the school and in the organizations that stand for civic betterment. And, last, but not least, he is entitled to hold any public office for which his education or training fits him. There is no color in efficient service.

It does not strike The Freeman that the steemed New York Age is living up to its high-grade reputation by permitting the publication in its columns of such slush as the attack of T. Thomas Fortune on Bishop Gaines. No good purpose can be served by thus jumping on a man who stands at the head of a great church. It does not pay to wash the race's dirty linen in public.

We are glad to hear the Negro who can talk hopefully in this crisis. The dull pessimist will take a vacation during the period in which our schools and colleges are turning out hundreds of bright young men and women who will start their life's work with the militant spirit that spells success. A race that is constantly growing in intelligence, wealth and character cannot be kept back by the disgruntled growler.

As we see it the most that can be said concerning the decision of the Supreme Court in the Pink Franklin case is that a law which binds into sort of captivity should be abolished. The inference is that the law is unconstitutional. Justice Day said that "the question of resistance of arrest under an unconstitutional law was not raised in time in the state court." The Supreme Court found on the merits of the case as presented, being unable to take cognizance of the unconstitutional phase, since it was not the province of that court to do so in the initiative.

The second annual session of the National Negro Press Association, of which R. W. Thompson is president, will be held in New York City, Tuesday, August 16. There will be day and evening periods, and an interesting program is being prepared for the occasion, covering every phase of newspaper work. By getting on the ground early, the Press Association will have the full benefit of the glare of the limelight before the great meeting of the National Negro Business League sets in. The entire Negro press, regardless of partisan, denominational or personal affiliation, is invited to take a hand in this convention. The Freeman hopes the brethren will turn out in force.

After giving religion the worst backset it has received anywhere in the past decade, by drawing the color line, the World's Sunday-school Convention at Washington, "squared" itself, in a measure, by voting a life membership to Booker T. Washington at a cost of $1,000. Disgraceful as the narrow-minded policy of the local committee was in barring out the Negroes from the parade of Christian soldiers, some good will come out of the episode. It has called attention to the hypocritical methods practiced by too many so-called followers of Christ in their treatment of the colored brother, whom the Good Book has told us is the equal of all in the sight of the Master. It is doubtful if the executive committee of the Sunday-School Union will ever risk another convention in a Southern city.

GOES TO LIBERIA.

Professor Theophilus R. Parker, of Morgan College, Baltimore, has decided to accept a chair in the college at Monrovia, Liberia. The school is under the management of the A. M. E. church. Much is being said of the young man, who is able and ambitious, for his missionary zeal. It takes some courage to enlist in the cause of a country which has so much to do in making a place among the leading nations. There are courageous individuals, however, among other races, many of them, and who do not hesitate when they hear the call. The American Negroes are the foremost in preparation when it comes to education, experience and such like qualities, hence should contribute freely of the resources in buoying up their kind across the seas. The zeal of Professor Parker should become contagious until Liberia lifts above its present slough and stands for what the race in this country would have it stand—a mighty and glorious power at amity with all environments through sheer force of intelligence and physical hardihood.

TUSKEGEE COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement exercises at Tuskegee have always been noted for their significance, in that they have reflected so faithfully the intent and the scope of the designer and promoter of the institution.

The twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises of Dr. Washington's famous school, held a few days ago, were yet more comprehensive than those of preceding years. Beyond the wide range of prominent speakers so customary were other pleasing and interesting features, all of which were conducive to the excellency of the Tuskegee "atmosphere"—so well known throughout civilization.

Stimulation by way of prizes for effort in the various scholastic pursuits during the school year was one of the things strikingly manifest. These prizes offered by various persons at the beginning of the year were for the purpose of exciting friendly rivalry, having for the end the advancement and development of the general student body. The awards were varied and many; not great enough to create unfriendly strife, but for wholesome competition, and which were well worth the pursuit.

Another attractive and interesting feature of the commencement was the exhibit, and which has grown until it has the appearance of a well conducted county fair. Here are seen the products of a thousand acres, of a score of departments—the choicest handiwork of forge and loom, the firstlings of the herds, lucious fruit, and the various expressions of intelligence as they gather of the class rooms from time to time.

There actual demonstrations of the lines essayed are more than principles or concepts; these actual happenings are tangible assets of theories and principles and which run no risk of vitiation owing to lack of proof. It is here that Dr. Washington prooves such a winner; he does things. The speaking part of the program was of unusual interest and pertinent to the Tuskegee idea, the speakers being experts along their lines. "Managing a Dairy," by Collins Harry Davis, of Mariana, Fla.; "The Advance of the Boll Weevil," by John Henry Ward, of Piedmont, Ga.; "Growing of Flowers an an Occupation," by Teressa Simpson, of Waycross, Ga.; "My Box-Furnished Cottage," by Susie Anna Davis, of Griffin, Ga.; "The Triumph of Machinery," by David Henry Beasley, of Lexington, Ky.; "Water, in Health and Disease," by Margaret Cromwell, of Aurora, N. Y.; "The Cutting and Making of a hoe," by Lucian Pride, Barton, Ala.; "The Demand for Negroes of Business Training" (valedictory), Jesse Etheridge Whitfield, Savannah, Ga., were the subjects, and which speak for themselves.

The music, the songs, were in keeping—mosaics so to speak—made beautifully, complete the conception of the exercises as they stood for Tuskegee and its work. Perhaps no other institution presents so varied interests the manifestation of which tend to a given point. Commencement days, when and where they retell the stories of the year—of the years. No institution stands such a vital mediary between the livisg intellectualism and dead ignorance and sloth, having in mind individual and racial salvation along educational and industrial lines.

Most distinguished men, presidents, representatives of governments, educators, statesmen, philanthropists look on the work at Tuskegee yearly and pronounce it good. Total judgment may not be reserved to them, yet they are those whom the world gives a vote of confidence—in their judgment. It follows that we, whoever we may be, must have full faith in such movements and institutions whose aim is for the amelioration of the condition of the masses that find their lines cast along certain occupations. The part assigned to Dr. Washington and which is so brilliantly typified by Tuskegee commencements, is enthusiastically applauded in the world of thought—the man and his creature fit well in the educational and industrial architecture.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SIMPLY A GOOD CITIZEN.

Those who have gotten into the habit of accusing Dr. Booker T. Washington of being a "political dictator" fail to submit convincing specifications. They make broad assertions, but bring forward no direct evidence in support of their extravagant declarations.

It is of common knowledge that Dr. Washington enjoyed the confidence of President Roosevelt to an unusual degree, but the reason is not difficult to discover. "T. R." realized that the "Wizard's" means of knowing the qualifications of various colored men were superior to his own, and desiring to make no mistakes, frequently consulted him as to their fitness for official positions. Dr. Washington answered all such questions fairly, squarely and frankly, never permitting his personal feeling, if he had any, to bias his judgment touching their merits. He told the truth as God gave him to see the truth, let the consequences be as they may.

Any of us would have been proud to have been so highly regarded by the President of the United States, and would have rightly considered an invitation to call at the White House in the light of a command that must be obeyed. It is not of record that Dr. Washington ever offered advice unasked or that he ever "butted in" to dictate an appointment of a Negro or a white man, or that he ever attempted to prevent the President from selecting anyone the latter felt inclined to reward. An adviser, by request, Dr. Washington may have been and is—but a "boss," never!

Dr. Washington's relations with President Taft are of the same general character, differing only as the methods of President Roosevelt differ from those of his predecessor. President Taft has full confidence in the integrity and patriotism of the Tuskegeean, and values his judgment on matters particularly affecting the Negro people. Dr. Washington visits the White House when he is sent for, or when some vital race issue makes it necessary for him to see the Chief Executive. He attends to the specific mission which calls him there and goes his way.

No sane man can find any just cause for objection to the modest, honest and open course Dr. Washington has pursued with reference to his dealings with Presidents and political chieftaiss. In giving high public officials the benefit of his thorough knowledge of men and measures, Dr. Washington does not in any sense step out of his realm as an educational, moral, economic and industrial leader.

He is simply doing his duty as a good and useful citizen.

THE SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST PINK FRANKLIN, NEGRO.

Pink Franklin, the South Carolina Negro, whose conviction of the murder of Special Constable Valentine, led to an attack upon the so-called "labor contract laws" of the South, will suer the death penalty, according to the decision of the United States Supreme Court.

Former Attorney General Bonaparte became interested in the case and filed a brief in Franklin's behalf. He contended that Franklin had a right to resist arrest, which was sought to be made on a warrant issued under an unconstitutional law. This law was the so-called "labor contract law," which provided that agricultural laborers, under contract to work, were guilty of misdemeanors if they broke their contracts after receiving wages in advance. Mr. Bonaparte denounced this law as an attempt to reduce the Negroes of the South to captivity.

Justice Day, in announcing the decision, said the court could inquire only into federal questions. He said the question of resistance of arrest under an unconstitutional law was not raised in time in the State courts.

DAYTON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. Lucy Canty, wife of Mr. Ed Canty, has just recently returned from Cincinnati....Mr. Tillman of Franklin, O., spent Sunday with Mr. Jas. Hyde, Jr. Mrs. Anna Taylor of Xenia, O., is visiting Mrs. Mary Coleman-Moore....The Wilberforce commencement is to be held June 16....Ruth, the daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Milton, of Clarksville, O., is improving rapidly....The Club No. 10, of which Mrs. T. B. Pinkston is the captain, entertained a large crowd last Friday night at the McKinley M. E. church for the benefit of the Rally, which is the fourth Sunday in June. Mr. Charley Turner and Miss Georgia Stevenson were the most prominent speakers. Ice cream and cake were served....The Colored Y. M. C. A. is progressing nicely and you are welcome when visiting Dayton....The Boys' Penny Savings Bank is one of the unique features of the work. James Robinson, president, Harry Snell, secretary, and Otis Buckner, cashier, are little gentlemen, and supported as they are by a board of genteel directors, all under fifteen years old, it gives the bank prestige and favor in Dayton....Gym classes closed last Thursday night, and the boys were lunched and entertained by Mr. Arnold Shaw and Mr. Harry Roberts, class directors....The Y. M. C. A. Band is cutting quite a figure and is surprising Dayton by its work and appearance....Fourteen boys took the eight-mile hike to see the aeroplane test Saturday afternoon.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Andrew G. Jones left last Monday for Grand Rapids, Mich., for the summer. He will visit the principal cites of the Middle West before returning home, which will be early in the fall.

News of the Sporting World

IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL TRUSTEES HOLD A GREAT MEETING.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The closing exercises of the National Training School for Women and Girls, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president, Lincoln Heights, D. C., were brought to a close Friday, May 20.

During the week there was a continual stream of visitors coming from the States and from abroad, visiting the institution that has for its object the training of women and girls to give the very best service to God and humanity.

The closing exercises would do credit to any institution. The orations by the students were par excellent, and it is evident that they are receiving thorough training. The Rev. Chas. S. Morris, of New York, delivered the annual sermon and literary address. Trustees from the States were in attendance and delivered inspiring addresses. The students are the most enthusiastic set we have ever looked upon. One is convinced that they have faith in themselves and have the training school spirit that is expressed in the school yell—

"Loyal, royal, useful and true,
Trained for the work we're called to do;
No favors we seek, but only a show;
We'll work our way to the end of the row;
For we're learning the lessons and keeping the rules
Of the ONLY National Training School."

There are no graduates this year, but judging from the work done by students in the advanced classes—industrial, literary and missionary—there will be some sheepskins given out next year, and those who receive them will be workmen of whom we will not be ashamed.

God be praised for this institution, that is equipping women to go into their own homes, and into the homes of others, or into the alleys and lanes, and render acceptable service.

Aside from the closing exercises, certainly the most important event during the week, was the meeting of the Board of Trustees, held on Friday, May 20. The trustees are men and women of faith and vision, and the national convention made no mistake in putting their educational work into their hands. They realize the need and possibilities of an institution like the Training School, and at this, their first annual meeting since the institution has been in operation, they not only commended the splendid work done by the president and faculty, but were so encouraged that they laid plans for the enlargement of the work during the next year. They realize that the present building and equipments are inadequate and that steps must be taken immediately to provide ample accommodation for the students. Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the convention, urged the trustees to call upon the denomination for $50,000 with which to erect a building that will do credit to the three million Baptists, who have nowhere in the world an institution for the training of its women, and a committee was appointed to devise ways and means of meeting the urgent demand for another building.

Perhaps you have been told again and again that Lincoln Heights is one of the most beautiful places in the country, but you will not appreciate its beauty until you have ascended its heights, inspected the well-kept rooms in every building, visited the poultry yard, where spring birds are plentiful, been inspired by the beautiful singing and spirit that seem to characterize students and teachers, eaten a Training School dinner and tasted the luscious fruit and drank from its refreshing well or spring, and been kissed by the delightful flower-scented breeze that makes one break forth into thanks to Almighty God for having provided a place so beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole denomination, as Lincoln Heights, named for the great emancipator, whose hope can only be fully realized when the women of the race are not only free in body, but unfettered in mind and unshackled in soul.

God grant that the good work may grow until we shall have coming from the capital of the Nation a stream of women who shall make glad our hearts because of the service they shall render in the uplift of the race.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	P.c.
Spaldings	5	1	.833
Chicago Giants	3	2	.600
West Ends	3	2	.600
Rogers Park	2	3	.400
Logan Square	2	3	.400
Red Sox	1	5	.167

BY CARY B. LEWIS.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN:

CHICAGO, Ill., June 1.—Showing brilliant team work, the Chicago Giants won their game on last Sunday against the Philadelphia Giants, at Auburn Park, by the score of 3 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle, and "Cyclone" Williams proved to be the hero.

In the outset the Chicago Giants proved the better team by bringing in two scores, showing excellent work both on the offensive and defensive side. Hayman pitched some good ball, but this was overshadowed by his "monkey" business at the bat.

Old man Wilson and his team were in good shape, but not enough trimmings to bring the "coonskin home." It was a great game. It was fast, exciting and interesting. The "rooters" enjoyed it and the ladies seemed pleased. When Green made that sensational catch in right, the fair sex waved their handkerchiefs and screamed with joy.

"Chappie" Johnson electrified the fans by throwing some very fine balls at second, which proved to be true as steel, and he did not fail to hold the lightning spheres that were sent home by "Cyclone" Williams.

The largest crowd that has witnessed a team play here this season was present at the game. All kinds of baseball maneuvers were executed by both teams, with the Chicago Giants more advanced. The ninth inning was a little sensational—two men on base, two outs, and a high fly was batted by Pierce, but Wallace was there with the mitt and nothing doing for the opposing team.

The score:

Chi. Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Winston, l. f.	1	0	1	0	0
Harris, 3 b.	1	1	1	4	2
Moore, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Pettis, 1 b.	0	1	12	1	0
Wallace, s. s.	0	2	2	1	0
Talbert, 3 b.	0	0	2	0	0
Green, r. f.	1	0	1	1	0
Johnson, c.	0	0	6	0	0
Williams, p.	0	1	1	2	1
Totals	3	5	27	9	3

Phil. Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
James, 2 b.	0	0	2	4	0
McClellan, c. f.	0	1	0	0	0
Toles, r. f.	2	2	0	0	0
Francis, 3 b.	0	0	0	2	0
Barber, l. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Pierce, c.	0	1	6	2	1
Addison, s. s.	0	1	1	2	1
Wilson, 1 b.	0	0	11	0	0
Hayman, p.	0	0	1	0	2
Totals	2	5	24	10	4

Chicago Giants.....2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Phila. Giants.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2

Struck out—By Williams, 5; by Hayman, 4. Bases on balls—Off Hayman, 3. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Goeckel.

Logan Squares, 2; Giants, 1.

On Decoration Day the Chicago Giants lost to Jimmy Callahan's braves by a score of 2 to 1. It was one of the fastest games that has been played by a City League team this season. The Logan Squares landed a run in the fifth inning on Lindholm's double to Wallace's error. The Giants tied the score in the eighth, after Talbert had been hit by a pitched ball and taken third on Green's single. Talbert scored on Callahan's throw from behind second base, the ball taking a bad bounce and eluding Uckerman's grasp. The winning run was made on Lindholm's single. Ball pitched a good game, but the fine playing on the part of Callahan, Lindholm and Uckerman did the work for the Logan Squares. Winston's fielding was ery clever. The score:

Logans.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wicklund, c. f.	0	1	3	1	0
R. Meinke, s. s.	0	1	1	3	0
Harrison, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Callahan, 2 b.	0	2	3	1	0
Hertel, 1 b.	0	0	9	2	0
Lindholm, l. f.	2	2	1	0	0
E Meinke, 3 b.	0	0	3	3	0
Uckerman, c.	0	2	4	2	0
Henning, p.	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	2	9	27	14	0

Chi. Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Winston, l. f.	0	2	4	0	0
Harris, 2 b.	0	0	1	1	0
Moore, c. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Pettus, 1 b.	0	0	8	1	0
Wallace, s. s.	0	1	3	2	1
Talbert, 3 b.	1	0	1	1	0
Green, r. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, c.	0	0	6	2	1
Ball, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	1	4	*25	10	2

*One out when winning run scored.

Logan Squares.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2
Chicago Giants.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Callahan, Lindholm, Winston. Double plays—Callahan to Hertel to E. Meinke; Wicklund to Henning to Uckerman. Struck out—By Henning, 3; by Ball, 3. Bases on balls—Off Henning, 1; off Ball, 3. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:20.

Cubans Stars, 4; West Ends, 2.

The Cuban Stars put another Chicago League team to rout on Decoration Day when they trimmed Frank McNichols' West Ends, 4 to 2, at West End Park.

Pedroso, who beat Rogers Park two days previous, pitched great ball, holding the West Ends to three hits, of which two were of the scratch variety.

Trinkaus twirled excellent ball up to the seventh session, when the Stars put three runs across the plate on two singles and Parpetti's homer, which put them in the lead, which they held.

McNichols played well at second. The score:

Cuban Stars.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hernandez, 2 b.	0	0	4	1	1
Moran, 3 b.	1	1	0	1	2
Bustamente, s. s.	0	0	2	3	2
Gonzales, c. f.	0	3	1	0	0
Garcia, c.	1	1	6	2	0
Padron, r. f.	1	0	2	0	0
Parpetti, 1 b.	1	2	8	0	0
Magrinat, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Pedroso, p.	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	4	8	27	8	5

West Ends.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fenton, c. f.	0	1	2	1	0
Lynch, 3 b.	0	0	1	2	0
Campion, s. s.	0	0	3	3	1
McAuley, 1 b.	0	0	10	2	0
Gilmore, l. f.	0	0	0	1	1
McNichols, 2 b.	0	0	3	4	0
Hassett, r. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Wallace, c.	1	0	5	2	0
Trinkaus, p.	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	2	3	27	18	2

Cuban Stars.....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—4
West Ends.....0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Gonzales, Fenton, Moran. Home run—Parpetti. Double play—Bustamente to Hernandez to Parpetti. Struck out—By Trinkaus, 4; by Pedroso, 6. Bases on balls—Off Trinkaus, 3; off Pedroso, 3. Umpire—Reading. Time—1:55.

Philadelphia Giants, 4; Rogers Park, 0.

The Philadelphia Giants trimmed Rogers Park, Decoration Day, shutting out the Chicago Leaguers, 4 to 0, at Rogers Park.

The third inning proved fatal for Ryan's men, for after two were down the black boys put three runs over the plate on hits by Barber and Francis and errors by Gertenrich and Kinnally.

Rogers Park had many chances to score, but Fisher was too much for them when hits meant runs. Fisher allowed the North Siders but four hits, while Doc Ovitz fielded in fine style. The score:

Phil. Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Poles, r. f.	0	1	2	0	0
McClellan, c. f.	0	0	0	0	0
Barber, l. f.	1	1	3	0	1
Francis, 3 b.	1	2	3	3	0
James, 2 b.	1	0	2	3	0
Pierce, 1 b.	1	1	10	1	0
Parks, c.	0	0	3	1	0
Addison, s. s.	0	1	4	3	1
Fisher, p.	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	4	7	27	16	2

Rogers Park.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thiery, r. f.-2 b.	0	1	3	1	0
Kinnally, 3 b.	0	0	0	1	1
Ryan, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Lovett, l. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Gertenrich, c. f.	0	0	2	0	1
Almquist, 1 b.	0	0	15	0	1
Williams, c.	0	2	3	3	0
Richardson, s. s.	0	1	0	3	1
Stillman, 2-3 b.	0	0	0	4	0
Ovitz, p.	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	0	4	27	17	4

Phila. Giants.....0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
Rogers Park.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Francis, Pierce, Richardson. Struck out—By Fisher, 1; by Ovitz, 5. Bases on balls—Off Ovitz, 1; off Fisher, 2. Umpire—Meyers. Time—1:40.

Leland Giants, 14; Gunthers, 8.

"Rube" Foster is still king of ball tossers. He won two gagmes on Decoration Day and won on the previous day. Decoration Day they played the Gunthers. It was a double-header. The first game was very cleverly played, while the second was mere pastime, yet the fans seemed much pleased with the exhibition. Fred Bergman's long home-run hit over the back fence saved Neisen's men from a shutout in the early game, while Lloyd starred in a one-handed catch.

"Rube" was satisfied to win the first game, so Wickware tossed the ball for the second series. In the eighth inning the Giants, stung by a decision on a passed ball, pounded out four runs off Jie Bradshaw and then the Gunthers landed three against them, Shall sliding into the home plate for a fourth run that Umpire Frye called out.

The Leland Giants showed greater ability than their white opponents. They played better ball and they went on record as winning their thirty-third straight victory. The score:

Leland Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hutchinson, rf	0	0	2	1	0
Duncan, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, cf	2	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 2b	2	4	1	1	1
Lloyd, ss	2	1	2	8	2
Booker, 1b	3	2	14	0	0
Payne, lf	2	2	0	0	0
Pryor, 3b	1	3	1	1	1
Petway, c	0	2	3	0	1
Foster, p	1	2	2	4	1
Totals	14	18	27	15	6

Gunthers.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lynch, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Andrews, rf	0	2	1	1	0
Meddy, lf	2	2	3	0	0
Hutton, 1b	3	2	12	1	0
Scholl, 3b	0	2	1	2	0
Heckinger, c	0	1	5	4	1
Dicke, ss	0	1	0	3	0
Reitz, 2b	0	0	3	5	0
Bradshaw, p	1	0	1	4	1
Totals	8	12	27	20	2

Leland Giants.... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 5—14
Gunthers.... 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 0— 8

Two-base hits—Johnson (2), Meddy, Hutton, Booker, Andrews, Payne (2), Heckinger. Three-base hit—Pryor. Struck out—By Foster, 2; by Bradshaw, 5. Bases on balls—Off Foster, 2. Umpire—Fyfe. Time—2:10.

Leland Giants, 3; Gunthers, 1.

Leland Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hutchinson, rf	2	1	3	0	0
Hill, cf	0	2	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	0	1	3	3	0
Lloyd, ss	0	1	2	7	0
Booker, 1b	0	0	13	1	0
Payne, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Pryor, 3b	1	1	0	3	1
Petway, c	0	2	3	1	0
Wickware, p	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	3	9	27	17	1

Gunthers.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lynch, cf	0	4	3	0	0
Andrews, lf	0	1	3	0	0
Dicke, ss	0	0	3	3	2
Hutton, 1b	0	1	8	0	0
Schall, 3b	0	0	4	0	0
Reitz, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Bergmann, rf	1	1	1	1	0
Parker, c	0	2	4	0	1
Rugar, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	1	10	27	8	3

Leland Giants.... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3
Gunthers.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Petway, Hutchinson, Pryor, Hutton. Home run—Bergmann. Double play—Lloyd to Johnson to Booker. Struck out—By Wickware, 2; by Rugar, 4. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 2. Umpire—Fyfe. Time—1:40.

Lelands, 14; Normals, 1.

On last Sunday the Leland Giants defeated the Normals by a score of 14 to 1. It was a one-sided contest, the Lelands showing that they outclassed the white boys. Daugherty's superb hitting, followed by terrific hitting of other players, won the game. Petway pitched and the Caucasians could not touch his fast balls and "comet" curves. The score:

Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Duncan, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Hill, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	1	1	0	0	0
Hutchinson, ss	2	2	3	0	0
Lloyd, ss	0	1	0	2	1
Cooper, 1b	1	0	12	4	0
Payne, rf	0	3	1	0	0
Pryor, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Petway, c	1	1	7	2	0
Strothers, c	0	0	1	1	0
Daugherty, p	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	14	14	27	10	1

Normals.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nicoll, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Convey, cf	0	0	6	0	0
Black, 3b	1	0	1	1	0
McGregor, 1b	1	1	10	1	0
Hilding, rf	0	0	1	0	1
Fellers, 2b	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, lf	0	0	1	2	0
Goldblum, c	0	0	3	1	0
Goetz, p	0	0	0	2	0
Thoney, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	1	1	24	11	1

Leland Giants .. 0 6 4 0 0 2 0 2 [illegible]—14
Normals .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Johnson, Pryor. Three-base hits—Duncan, Hill, Lloyd, Daugherty. Double play—Black to McGregor. Struck out—By Daugherty, 2; by Goetz, 1; by Thoney, 1. Bases on balls—Off Daugherty, 2; off Goetz, 1; off Thoney, 1. Time—2:00. Umpire—McWaters.

Baseball Gossip.

Now that was a beautiful crowd last Sunday at the Chicago Giants' Park.

* * *

The Chicago Giants are now second, but the boys say that it won't be long before they will be in first place again.

* * *

Hurrah for "Chappie" Johnson! He was back in form Sunday. All right, Chap, the boys have their eyes upon you.

* * *

"Rube" has woon thirty-three straight games. He must be a Mason. Go on, "Rube," you may become a Shriner in "baseballdom."

* * *

Green brought down all the applause on last Sunday when he made that famous catch in right. In the same inning Wallace went up and got Pierce's high fly and this closed the game in favor of the Giants.

* * *

All the boys are playing fine ball. They seem to be going home and taking their rest on Saturday nights. Good rest and practice helps to win games.

* * *

The ladies scream with joy when they see a good play made. Don't think they don't know when you make a fumble, boys, for they give you the bad eye when this is done.

* * *

The Philadelphia Giants have a very strong team. It looked as though they were going to take that game on Sunday.

* * *

That Petus at first base is a wonder. He stretches his hands like a giraffe does his neck. He is one clever first baseman.

* * *

Don't forget that George E. Jackson, son of Major Jackson, has charge of the cushions at Auburn Park and that Lawrence Chavis is his assistant. These are bright boys and are saving their change they make on Sundays to attend college. They are polite and courteous. "Nuff said."

* * *

June has arrived. The comet has gone, so they say, and warm weather may come on us soon. Some of the players are just waiting for the sun to shine brightly. Then you will see some ball playing.

* * *

Captain Nate Harris is certainly proud of his boys. He says that he has the finest aggregation in the country. Capt. Nate is certainly the right man in the right place. It's fun to see him coach his men and send them from third to home plate.

* * *

Wilson, the grand old man of baseball among colored players, is still holding them down at first. He put out eleven men Sunday at first. He is the backbone of the Philadelphia Giants.

* * *

There is Pierce. We use to see him at Louisville. He is in good form. Pierce would have given a $100 bill if Wallace would have dropped that uy on Sunday. Look out, "Chappie," Pierce is right after you catchers.

* * *

For loyalty Major R. R. Jackson is great. We saw the Major at the Armory Sunday at 1 o'clock, and he, like a veteran soldier, marched to the church where the memorial services were held. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Major and the old correspondent were on the same seat, looking at the Giants making it warm for the "Phillies."

* * *

The Cuban Giants and theh Frank Leland Chicago Giants play a series of games this week. The games are set for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mendez, the famous Cuban pitcher, will toss the ball.

* * *

The Leland Giants will play the Artesians on next Sunday. A large crowd is expected to be present. Mosley and Foster claim that they are very optimistic with reference to the outlook of their team.

* * *

The Philadelphia Giants will play a series of games this week. They play the West Eends on next Sunday. Captain Wilson claims that he will take them all. The Giants are in great form, with Hayman and Pierce the battery.

* * *

Jimmie Taylor has gone to the Gophers. Frank Leland has sold him to his original team.

* * *

Johnson, Booker and Payne got two-base hits on last Sunday. These three are the "safe" men on the team. Pryor comes through the field with a three-base hit. The Lelands' batting average is going skyward.

* * *

Petway and Hutcherson got two-base hits. When it comes to hitting the Lelands are just some pumpkins. A double play (Lloyd to Johnson to Booker) was one of the features of the second game on Decoration Day.

* * *

Francis, Pierce and Richardson are in the two-base-hit class during the past week.

* * *

When a white and colored team are playing and the decision is very close it looks like the decision invariably goes to the white team. Don't get discouraged, boys, you can beat them.

* * *

The boxes in the grand stand at the Chicago Giants' park are just the card. Gentlemen bring their lady friends and are given fine service. Every box was taken on last Sunday, with just one seat saved for the old correspondent. He enjoyed the game and yelled hurrad for Green when he made that famous catch in right.

* * *

It's a little early for any serious consideration about the two famous teams playing a series of games. THE FREEMAN and the fans will look forward to that event with great interest.

* * *

Baseball, baseball! That's all the talk just now. After the game, many of the popular fans go to the Motts Cafe for that Sunday dinner at 6 p. m.

* * *

M. Haynes is thinking seriously of playing ball again. There are a number of fans anxious to see Haynes back on the diamond. He is one of the cleverest ball players hereabouts.

* * *

"Jimmy" Smith was missed last Sunday at the Chicago Giants' Park. It was the annual sermon day for the Eighth Regiment and Lieut. Smith was present at the Quinn Chapel church at the hour of the ball game. He will be on hand next Sunday.

Additional Stage News on Page Six.

The Wallburys, Hampy and Ray, are still making good. Hampy is holding his own as a trombonist with the celebrated Moscorro band, while Mrs. Raymond is making a decided hit singing, "I Trust My Husband Anywhere, but I Like to Stick Around." She is featuring "You'll Come Back" and "Hallelujah Dance," in which she uses the most gorgeous costumes, and is justly styled along the Rio Grande as the human doll. Best regards to Brown and English, John Alford, Willie Timmons, Jacob Ward, Jas. Wallburg. Write in care of T 5 F855fl(&.

OBRIEN'S MINSTRELS.

Everything is moving along smoothly. Playing to S. R. O. houses. At Bloomfield, Neb., had to turn 200 people away. Show is about the same as when started.

Col. O'Brien is wearing a smile that won't come off.

Eugene Clark, our stage manager, has arranged a nice opening, which starts the show off in good style.

Prof. Boozenbarker, in advance of the show, has four assistants and bills the show like a circus.

Charlie Holloway is practicing on a musical act which he intends to complete in a few months.

Pewee, tramp juggler, never fails to get them with his difficult tricks.

Clark Bros. are the talk of the towns and are hitting them hard all along the line.

Beekom's Quartet is rendering some choice selections.

The show is on its way to Canada, and we start on a southern tour in September.

SATISFIED MUSICAL ENTERPRISE.

With the Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill Far East Shows.

The minstrel is composed of the following members: Clarence Rucker and Billy Moore, bones; Harrison Blackburn and Bud Borders, tambourines; little Catharine Patterson, our singing and dancing soubrette, is cleaning uup singing "Seance Babe." The roster of the band is: Bismarck Ferris, musical director and manager; Bert DeLeo and Estus Pace, solo b-flat cornets; William Shaw and Nedson Everly, altos; Elmer Warner, Ulysses Everly and Billy Moore, trombones; J. Emery Douglass, baritone; W. B. Miller, tuba; Bud Borders and Ostell Sallard, drums. The orchestra is under the direction of J. Emery Douglas, violin; B. Ferris, clarionet; Bert DeLeo, cornet; Estus Pace, second violin; Elmer Warner, trombone; W. B. Miller, bass violin; Ostell Sallard, trap drummer; William Shaw, flute, who is doing fine as an artist and creating sensations according to press and public.

Elmer Warner sends regards to Jim Ogment and Osceola. Please write care Tœ5 FREEMAN.

Nedson Everly, our band comedian, still holds his own with side walk comedy.

Miller and Moore say you must eat else. No waiting, boys.

Billy Moore sends best regards to Harrison Bros. Minstrels bunch. Alf Martin, also Kid Arnte, Andrew (Speedy) Moore, please write at once. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

FIDDLER & SHELTON.

Spend an Afternoon with Jack Johnson, Seal Rock, Ocean Drive San Francisco, Cal.

We had the extreme pleasure of spending an afternoon with our champion and friend, Jack Johnson.

We left 'Frisco for the Seal Rock Hotel, where he has rooms, and upon our arrival was appraised of the fact that Jack and the chief of police were out for an auto ride; but in the meantime we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Cotton, Burns, Welsh and Jack's manager, Mr. Little, also Mr. Frank Sutton, a personal friend of Jack, from Pittsburg. In the meantime, while waiting for the champion to return we were highly entertained with music and songs in the parlor of the hotel.

Presently the sound of an auto was heard in the distance, and Mr. Welsh spoke up. "Here is Jack now."

And say, Wood, when he entered the parlor it would have done your heart good to see him. Right then and there Iddler and Shelton placed their money on the big fellow.

Jack is quite a busy fellow these days, and with all his business he was delighted to see us, and absolutely refused to talk business with reporters or manager. He invited us to his apartments. Removing his coat, he ask me (Shelton) to play a waltz in G. And to our surprise he went into violin, which caused considerable laughter. the next room and came out with a bass He was asked what key he was playing in, and said the same as Shelton was playing in G, but I happened to be playing in D-flat; and when I told him of the fact he intimated he would start me back on a run and would miss every gate in Golden Gate park.

He expressed confidence in the coming battle, and was going in to win.

After two or three hours of music, refreshments and story telling we bade the big fellow goodbye. His remarks were: "I wish you boys would come out every day to see me."

TEN DAYS OF THE WHITNEY MUSICAL COMEDY CO.

The company arrived at West Baden in time to see some great ball played between the West Baden Sprudels and the New York Cuban Giants.

They were well received, playing four nights to fair houses. On the night of the minstrel Miss Nettie Taylor and Mr. J. J. Weaver sang a duet, "Life's Dream Is O'er,55 which was a great hit. Little Salena Baynard appeared by request in her favorite little songs and took several encores; each time money showered on the stage in such quantities that she was greatly disturbed in her songs. But in the next day or two she appeared in new hat, shoes, etc., just the same. She is only four years old, but her voice sounds like she is ten.

Two nights in Mitchell, Ind., resuluted in a nice business. In the "Ex-President of Liberia," which was presented the second night, the Ranger Quartet puut on Dudley Buck's "Annie Laurie," which was done in great style, and proved to be the hit of the program. Mr. Weaver owes much to Musical Director H. F. Waterson for assisting him in teaching the quartet this great number, which is used by so few quartets.

One night was put in at Orleans, Ind., without any particular significance, except another night was demanded, and consequently a return date for one night was played after going back to West Baden for two more nights.

Leaving Orleans Saturday night, the company arrived at North Vernon, Ind., early Sunday morning, the 29th, for a return date of one night, May 30. Some one was called upon to sing at the Second Methodist church, as was done a few Sundays previous. Mr. J. J. Weaver responded.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of North Vernon was in annual session, the sermon being preached by Rev. Wm. Rollins, pastor of the church. Many papers were read by the various members, which proved to be very interesting. After the collection Mr. Weaver was called on to sing.. Preceding his song he made a short talk bearing on the work of the Women's Home Missionary Society which brought forth much applause. He then rendered "Holy City," accompanied by Mr. W. A. Baynard. At the conclusion of the song it would have been hard for one some distance away to tell whether it was a theater or a church, so obstreperous was the applause. At this point Mr. Baynard addressed the audience and held it spellbound for fifteen minutes.

"Is he an evangelist?" many were heard to ask. "No," he's a showman," another would respond.

His talk was really great and time he was so badly interrupted by applause he would have to wave to the audience to keep quiet.

The minstrel was presented for this one night's engagement, the house being packed to overflowing. As usual, the first part went exceedingly big without any changes, except Miss Grace Neff, with "There's a Big Cry Baby in the Moon," and Mr. J. J. Weaver in his own "I'd Give the World or Die for You," which proved to be quite a hit.

Mr. Shutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt continue to mystify the audiences as to who is who in Harge and Harge. The Marshall Sisters are styled as the two cuut-ups in this act. Together with Misses Taylor and Hallye Dean, the wives of the Harges, and Mr. Sank Sims, a friend of one or the other of the Harges, the act keeps the audience at a high pitch of excitement from start to finish.

As a whole the past ten days have been spent very pleasantly and profitably by all concerned.

J. J. WEAVER.

J. J. Weaver, a member of the Whitney Musical Comedy Company, is one of the busiest men of the company. He is an authorized agent for THE FREEMAN and is very active in soliciting subscribers. Besides this, Mr. Weaver is a practical piano and organ tuner and wherever the company plays he generally finds some kind of an instrument to demand his attention. A complaint of unsatisfactory work is very seldom heard. This, however, is no surprise to us, for he is a graduate of one of the greatest piano tuning schools in the country.

MR. J. J. WEAVER.

He is a barytone singer of no mean ability and a quartet enthusiast, having charge of the Ranger Quartet of the above named company, which was seen with the Southern Smart Set Company last season, and has scored a great hit all over the country. And as a composer he will certainly be heard from if he contiuneus at his present gait.

He can always reaecb fwyp ypnpnuunn
He can always be reached at THE FREEMAN office, 225 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS.

Lawrence L. Fisher writes that the Florida Blossoms Company are now in North Carolina, playing to good houses each night. Messrs. Douglas and Worthey spared no pains in the money line in putting this show out on the road this season, and when you meet the Blossoms you are made welcome, as Mr. A. B. Dezon and Lawrence L. Fisher have the show under their care, as son Dezon, the country boy from Sparta, is called by the company. Now, we have two cars this season—a baggage car and a private sleeper. Mr. Fisher has got some show, which he wrote himself, and under his direction and managerial ability it is going big every night. Mr. Fisher has two girls in the show that are cleaners with their feet. They are the Williams Sisters (Sarah and Rebecca). After the season closes they will be seen in vaudeville as the Two Popcorn Girls, under Mr. Fisher's direction, and if Mr. Fisher decides to feature the act the trio will be known as the Original L. L. Fisher and His Two Popcorn Girls.

Mr. Fisher would like to hear from his old partner, Henry Jennings. Important news for him.

Miss Alice McQuiller, Mamie Payne, David D. Smith, Joe White (Wm. Keg Fisher), Lew Kenner, John Lewis, why don't you people write me? Address 361 4th street, Macon, Ga., or care FREEMAN.

Hello, Slim Henderson, Billie Earthquake, and regards to the Whitman Sisters, also Billy King and the Richards & Pringle bunch.

CHICAGO PEKIN THEATRE

Manager Motts Puts On Big Star Bill For Entire Week.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 1, 1910.—"Col." Robert T. Motts, owner and manager of the Pekin Theatre, has been the recipent of thousands of applaudits for giving to the theatre-going public such a magnificent bill this week. It is headed by " Consul, the Monk." For several weeks The Consul was billed for the Pekin, and lovers of vaudeville attractions availed themselves of the opportunity of securing reserve seats in advance for the $1,000 amusement.

On last Sunday night, also the matinee, fully 2,000 people saw the first bill. They went away screaming, and on Monday and Tuesday nights the numbers in attendance increased.

The bill is far superior to any that has ever been at the Pekin. The educated chimpanze is said to be the best drawing bill that is now in vaudeville, and judging from the appreciation of the "more than man" monkey, this statement is true.

With his trainer, the Monk comes on the stage in a full dress. He looks "monkey handsome." His suit is tailor made and in the latest fashion. He is seated at a table in a dining room. He is served a dinner. He enjoys it to his heart's content. After the service, he drinks wine, uses his napkin, toothpick, cleans his t teehand manicures his fingers. He smokes a cigarette with ease and grace.

The curtain raises and he prepares for a roller skating "stunt." He does this with as much pleasure as a child. Following this he does some high skate jumping, rides a wheel in many fashions, then he gets on a taller one and does many "stunts" that could be considered marvelous, even though it be a civilized man. He remains on the stage for over thirty minutes and during that time there is not one minutes that he is not receiving applause.

To cap the climax he prepares for bed. Before doing this he takes his gymastical exercise and then dawns his sleeping robe. He blows out the candle, then falls asleep like some old person at the age of ninety

At th conclusion of his act, he comes forward to the footlights and bows with the grace of a veteran actor. To say that the act wen "big" is putting it mildly.

Everyone left saying that it was the greatest thing that they had seen on the American stage in vaudeville lines. Consul has the best of treatment. He has a trainer and a keeper. He likes good treatment, and he is well deported. He is as much like a person as is possible, and he does everything except talk; and he does this with a language of his own. This act alone has been a credit to Mr. Motts' ability to give his patrons the best in the market. This did not suffice. There were two colored acts on the bill.

There was the great Layton, a novelty act. He is a high-wire walker and juggler. His act was well received and given much applause. H. George was another colored act that consumed fifteen minutes of good entertainment. He played a clarionette, unjointed it and then made music from the mouthpiece.

Leon and Bertie Allen gave a refined sketch act, entitled "Detained at the Office." Their singing was the feature of this number. Rice Brothers, two German comedians, had the house roaring from the time they came on the stage until their exit. New and breezy jokes and German songs were the pleasing features of their turn.

The Fuller Minstrelites was another good bill. Three young girls and two men opened in minstrel fashion. This number was very clever, the best song being "I'm Awfully Strong for You." "The Grizzly Bear" was a good song rendered by an end man. It closed with a sprightly soldier drill song.

New moving pictures were also seen this week.

Persons wishing reserve seats for Saturday and Sunday nights and Sunday matinee, may secure them at the box office. Persons having seats for the 9:30 show may rest in the awiting room on the State street side.

* * *

The bills along the famous Dehomey Stroll are exceptionally good this week. The Monogram has one of the best-balanced bills the house has offered for some time. The popular Griffin Sisters are a hold-over. They are going big as ever, and are a good drawing card. Ethel James, one of Chicago's favorite songsters; Kid Brown, Warfield and Campbell are among the other numbers on the bill.

The Grand has a good bill. Francis and Murphy are the big noise and a hold-over. Several other clever numbers are on the bill. This house seems to get the acts no matter how the fight comes.

* * *

Many letters have been received by the correspondent, urging Miss Lottie Grady to consent to appear in vaudeville. It has been over a year since Miss Grady has been seen by a Chicago audience, and the theatregoers are screaming to hear her pleasing voice and see her agility as an actress. It is claimed that she would be a hit were she to return to the stage in vaudeville.

* * *

Looking healthy, full of smiles and pleasing as ever, William H. Smith, a well-known theatrical manager, has returned to the city from his trip South with the Johnson-Ketchel pictures. He was sent out by "Col." Motts over six weeks ago, and he returns, stating that he was very successful.

Mr. Smith stated that he had a great opportunity to get right next to the white man, and was able to study the real condition of the Negro. He says that there is a great gulf between the white man and the Negro and that prejudice is very great. He says that the same prejudice exists between the high-tone Negro and the laboring class or common people. This is due, he says, "on account of the dense ignorance of the masses and that this ignorance is a disease, and will have to be treated as a physician does a patient." Mrs. Josephine Jennings owns and manages a colored theatre at Savannah, Ga. It is the best colored theatre in the South, said Mr. Smith. "It deserves better support to keep it going"

While in the South Mr Smith was presented with a postal card album by Mr. George B. Greenwood, manager of the Empire Theatre. On the front page was a testimonial letter of Mr. Smith's gentility and business capacity. Mr. Smith succeeded in giving a show for the better class of white people, a thing that had never been attempted in that section before. The white papers even spoke of the new idea, indicating that great good could come by the better class of both races mixing on business terms. It has been hinted that Mr. Smith will take charge of the biggest colored theatre in the world, which is saidd will be opened up in Washington, D. C., at an early date.

* * *

The Georgia Campers will be at the Pekin next week. Sadie and Joe Britton will also be among the headliners. "How's that?"

* * *

Downs and Brown are at Cincinnati. Both are splendid singers and made fine impression last week at the Pekin.

* * *

Sam Arnold, Clarence Duncan and William Thomas, members of the Pekin Trio, are at Gaither's Theatre, Cincinnati, O.

* * *

Avery and art have closed a very successful week at the Majesic Theare. They will soon be holding for a he Pekin.

* * *

Major Lew Gilber looked very aristocratic last Sunday afternoon. He was out automobiling, riding with Consul, The Monk. He was accompanied by the Monk's attendant.

* * *

Charles Marrs, the well-known tenor singer, is arranging music for a new quartette.

* * *

Georgia Barkley, who made a hit a few days ago as a soprano singer at one of the theatres on the Stroll, is down at one of the treatres in town and will go to Benton Harbor, Mich., at an early date.

* * *

In reply to an article last week in the stage news column, written under the non de plume, Rellim, Jr., an old time performer and actor has a few things to say:

Why is it better to be a critic than a producer?

When Shipp and Rogers produced shows they earned $3,00 per year from Williams and Walker. Bob Cole and Rosamond Johnson earned two and three thousand dollars and $6,000 from Klaw and Erlanger. What did the Negro critic earn? Not enough to buy a pencil to make his notes, and was no doubt compelled to borrow one from his fellow neighbor sitting next to him in the gallery.

An intelligent Negro producer can find a market if he has the goods.

In what way does the act of Pankey and Cook resemble Carter and Bluford? Pankey and Cook can both sing.

In what way would Dudley be benefitted by using Sherman instead of S. H.? He is known all over the country as plain Dudley without the Sherman or the S. H.

What did the critic go to the Pekin to critize the show, the signs on each side of the stage, or the man that takes tickets at the door, who said, "Please have your ticket ready?"

Did the managers downtown have a boy cross the stage to put up the signs. Did you notice that he would go to the far side, put in a card, walk back and then put up a card on the other side? Count the times it would take this boy to cross the stage from 1 o'clock until 11 o'clock p. m., and you will find that one act can be saved; and in those days of continuous vaudeville shows time was everything.

And why is it that some places have neither cards nor programs? The Pekin has both.

You said you were going to knock, but don't forget what the old farmer said about the striking machine. "Every knock is a boost, and if I hit hard enough the ball will fly out the top of the damn thing."

* * *

It is reported that quite a handsome sum has been offered Chicago's sweetest soprano singer to appear in vaudeville. Miss Burton has not as yet accepted the offer.

MIDDLESBORO ATHLETICS WIN A HARD FOUGHT VICTORY OVER THE KNOXVILLE, TENN., TEAM.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky.—The Middlesboro Athletics crossed bats with the Coca Cola boys of Knoxville, Tenn., last Tuesday. The game was a hot one to the finish, the Coca Cola boys leading with a score of 2 to 0 up to the fifth inning. Middlesboro brought in 3 scores in the fifth. In the sixth Knoxville tied, the score being 3 and 3 up to the ninth, in which Tommy Clay made a long hit to right, which made the score 3 to 4 in favor of Middlesboro. The line-up:

Middlesboro—Perkins, left; Avery, pitcher; Daughty, first base; Ball center; Jones, third base; Burdettee, shortstop; Queener, second base; Clay right; Martin, catcher.

The score by innings:

Middlesboro	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—4
Knoxville	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

BASEBALL IN CHICAGO.

Callahan's Team Wins Slow, Game by Score of 9 to 2.

Logan Squares defeated the Cuban Stars by the score of 9 to 2 at Callahan's Park Sunday in a slow game, the home club putting the game on ice in the second inning. The score:

Logan Squares.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wickland, cf	4	3	3	0	0
B. Meinke, ss	0	2	4	1	0
Harrison, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Callahan, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Hertel, 1b	1	1	7	0	1
Scanlon, 2b	0	0	0	2	1
E. Meinke, 3b	1	1	2	1	0
O'Connell, c	1	0	9	1	0
Lavin, p	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	9	10	27	8	2

Cuban Stars.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hernandez, 2b	0	0	2	1	0
Bustamaine, ss	1	1	3	2	1
Moran, 3b	0	1	0	3	1
Gonzales, c	1	1	5	0	0
Pedroso, c	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Parpetti, 1b	0	4	12	0	0
Magrinal, lf	0	1	1	0	0
S. Cruz, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Medros, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	2	10	24	7	3

Logan Squares	0	4	0	2	0	1	2	0	*	—9
Cuban Stars	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Garcia, Wicklund (2), Harrison, Parpetti. Struck out—By Lavin, 9; by Medros, 8. Bases on balls—Off Lavin, 3; off Medros, 4. Time—1:55. Umpire—Reading.

TIGHT GAME TO STARS OF CUBA.

Islanders Down the Mutuals at Artesian Park Field by 3 to 2.

The Stars of Cuba took the Mutuals into camp Sunday at Artesian Park, trimming Lowery's men by a 3-to-2 score. The score:

Stars of Cuba.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Valdez, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Munoz, p, lf	0	1	0	1	0
Govantes, 3b	2	1	0	1	0
Hildalgo, cf	0	1	2	0	0
Mendez, lf, p	1	1	1	1	0
Villa, 2b	0	1	0	3	0
Figarola, c	0	0	10	0	0
Chacon, ss	0	1	4	1	0
Panda, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	8	0

Mutuals.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kearns, ss	0	0	1	2	1
Olds, rf	0	0	2	0	1
Hussey, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Austin, 1b	2	1	13	1	0
Grabow, 3b	0	1	1	5	0
Collins, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Ullman, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, c	0	0	2	2	1
Dolan, p	0	1	1	4	2
Totals	2	4	24	17	5

Cubans	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	—3
Mutuals	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Valdez. Struck out—By Munoz, 7; by Mendez, 2. Bases on balls—Off Munoz, 1; off Mendez, 2. Umpire—Jorgenson. Time—1:50.

Stars of Cuba, 4; Mutuals, 0.

The Stars of Cuba defeated the Mutuals Decoration Day at Normal Park by a score of 4 to 0. Lowery's men were helpless against the magnificent pitching of Mendez, who let them down with one hit. Lange pitched a good game, but fielding errors behind him undid his good work. The score:

Stars of Cuba.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Valdez, 1b	0	0	11	1	0
Munoz, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Govanas, 3b	0	1	0	0	0
Hidalgo, lf	2	2	3	0	0
Mendez, p	0	1	1	7	0
Villa, 2b	1	1	0	4	0
Figarola, c	0	0	6	0	0
Chacon, ss	0	1	3	1	0
Perera, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	4	6	27	13	0

Mutuals.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Olds, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hussey, 2b	0	0	0	3	1
Austin, 1b	0	1	11	0	0
Collins, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Grabow, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Ullman, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Kearns, ss	0	0	2	1	3
Wilson, c	0	0	7	1	0
Lange, p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	0	1	24	9	4

Stars of Cuba	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	*	—4
Mutuals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Struck out—By Mendez, 6; by Lange, 4. Bases on balls—Off Mendez, 2. Umpire—Pollard. Time—1:34.

Large crowds of white people are still attending the Leland Giants team at 69th and Halstead streets. Large numbers are seen each Sunday at the Chicago Giants' games.

* * *

Read THE FREEMAN and keep posted on baseball news. Give your news to THE FREEMAN correspondent, 2939 State street.

* * *

Green's Nebraska Indians will play the Chicago Giants on next Sunday. Mr. Leland and Major Jackson will give the public one of the best attractions ever seen in this city. The following is their undisputed record: Won in 1904, 150 games, lost 25; won in 1905, 165; lost 27; won in 1906, 151, and lost 31; 1907, won 146 and lost 19; 1908, 150, and lost 23. In 1904 won 42 straights; 1905, won 33 straights, and 1906, won 24 straights. In 1903, shutouts, 64; 1904, .8; 1905, 43; 1906, 44; 1907, 57.

* * *

A number of Kentuckians that are thinking of becoming members of the "Sons of Kentucky" will be on hand to root for the Chicago Giants. Even the daughters of Kentucky, with their sweethearts, will be present in boxes. It's the fad now to get a front seat in the box.

* * *

The Illinois Giants, of which Dave Wyatt is manager, have been in St. Louis, Missouri.

* * *

The Presbyterian teams will have their regular game on Saturday at the public playgrounds. A large number oof church people will be present to witness the game.

* * *

After the games on next Sunday several private parties have been formed to be present at the Pekin Theater to see Consul the Monk.

BASEBALL AT LOUISVILLE.

BY JESSE PALMER.

The Cubs continued their winning yesterday. Stung by the defeat of Saturday, the Cubs, like a drowning man, grasped at the last straw and won out in a Garrison finish by a batting rally in the ninth. Alexander, who pitched for the Plutos, pitched great ball, but the Cubs found him in the ninth inning. Griffin was hit hard, but received good support, winning his game with a Texas Leaguer to right center with two men on bases.

											R.	H.	E.
Plutos	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	—	6	9	4
Cubs	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	4	5	7

Batteries—Williams, Washington; Porters, Rose, Prim.

Stolen bases—Martin, Jennings. Double play—Martin, Watson. Two-base hits—Martin, Jennings. Struck out—By Perters, 5; by Williams, 5. Attendance, 200. Umpire—Nutter. Time—1:55.

											R.	H.	E.
Plutos	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	4	7	3
Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	—	5	5	5

Batteries — Alexander, Washington; Griffin, Prim.

Two-base hits—Pace (2), Washington. Stolen base—Wallace. Attendance, 1,800. Umpire—Nutter.

											R.	H.	E.
Cubs	10	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—	15	14	5
Plutos	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	—	5	6	5

Batteries—Williams, Washington; West and Prim.

Time, 2:05. Umpire—Nutter.

Notes.

Duffy four times up, four hits. Guess that's going some.

* * *

Little Griffin announced one of his Texas Leaguers and won his game Sunday.

* * *

It seems that Emery has recovered his batting eye.

* * *

By the way, Prim made a hit Sunday when it was most needed.

* * *

If some of you knockers would only stop to think about it, Martin is playing some short.

* * *

Get your eye on the ball, Wallace. George Woolridge says that if you want to win you must hit the ball.

* * *

Nat Rodgers played first in great form Sunday. Out of four times up he got three hits and one base on balls.

* * *

If there is any doubt in your mind about Watson playing ball at third you should have been down Sunday.

* * *

FREEMAN for sale at Spring Bank Park every Sunday.

* * *

Miller made a hit with the ladies.

ST. LOUIS CUBS WIN FOUR STRAIGHTS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29.—The Cubs played a fast game on Sunday and defeated the Hahns by a score of 2 to 1 in ten innings. Score:

												R.	H.	E.
Cubs	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	*—	2	5	0
Hahns	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	6	2

Batteries—Cubs: Crittenden, Brickey; Hahns: Leith, Hemmer.

On Monday the Cubs defeated the Hickorys, who didn't have a look in. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
Hickorys	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	4	2
Cubs	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	*	—	4	5	3

Batteries—Hickorys: Criss, O'Connell and McCoy; Cubs: Woods and Brickey.

On Sunday, June 5, the Cubs play the Cave Hills at Kuebler's Park.

MARCOS TAKE BOTH GAMES.

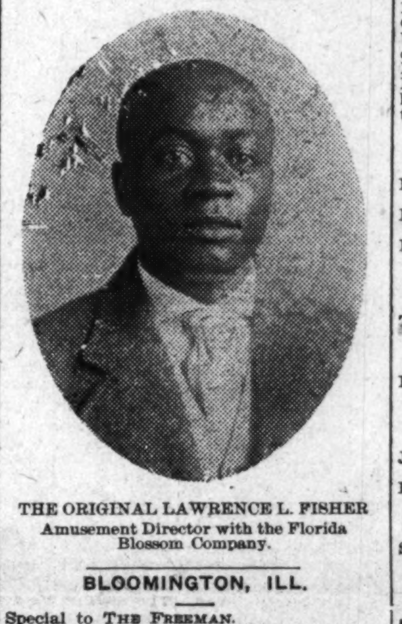
DAYTON, O.—The Marcos won two farcical games from the Madisonville A. B. colored team last Sunday and Monday. The latter had to work exceedingly hard to prevent being shut out. The A. B.'s were completely outclassed and were helpless under the brilliant work of Benton and King's twirling and Sloan's home run. The Marcos, who have lost only one out of eight, possess all star players. Harris and Brown pitched for the A. B.'s. Umpire Bush. Score:

—First Game—

											R.	H.	E.
Marcos	1	0	4	4	0	1	2	2	*	—	14	16	4
A. B.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	2	11	10

—Second Game—

											R.	H.	E.
A. B.	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3	10	9
Marcos	2	3	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	—	11	15	7



THE ORIGINAL LAWRENCE L. FISHER
Amusement Director with the Florida Blossom Company.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lashley visited her sister, Mrs. C. Stearls, at Decatur, Ill., Sunday....Mr. Fred Rush is on the sick list....Miss Leora Walker, 911 West Front street, entertained with a chafing dish party the following: Miss Alberta Wyche, Edna Stearls, Gladys Page, Mr. J. W. Randolph, Albert Hoagland, Walker Duff, Walter Babby. Music for the evening rendered by Miss A. Wyche....Mr. ..ewman Walker of Pontiac, Ill., was in the city Monday....Miss Sarvilla Crowder is visiting her sister, who is very ill, at Cedar Rapids, Ia....THE FREEMAN can be bought at the Douglas Social Club, C. E. Jackson.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. George Weaver is in Chicago this week engaging performers to open Anderson Park (Kenosha) for the summer season....Mrs. Whalen of Buffalo, N. Y., has secured a position as trained nurse through Capt. Valle's Catholic Mission. Mr. Henry Goodrun and Mr. Geo. Adams have secured positions at St. Mary's Hospital through the Cosmopolitan Club, of which Capt. L. C. Valle is president and P. J. Cooper, vice....Avery and Hart are a scream at the Majestic this week, while Tom Brown and Navara are headliners at the Crystal....Mrs. Capt. L. C. Valle is able to be out again after a slight attack of appendicitis....A checker tournament will begin at the Cosmopolitan Club rooms next Monday evening for two valuable prizes, the series of games to close the following Saturday evening....Rev. Dr. Shean has accepted an invitation to address the Forum of the Cosmopolitan Club at an early date. The chief and deputy chief rangers of the C. G. Foresters are preparing to give a monster picnic at Pabst Park July 16. Benefit of the C. C. Mission.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There will be a free dinner and barbecue here on the 18th of June. J. C. McCollough, J. D. Steveson, H. W. Walker and J. L. London are on the committee of arrangements. Sam Taylor, Y. J. Johnson, Joe Williams and H. B. Blackwell are the soliciting committee....It is very dry here now, and the farmers are busy....The convention last week was a success.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The K. of P. grand officers, Mr. R. A. Blunt, G. C.; Mr. Lafait, G. L., will visit the K. of P. lodges in the city on June 8....Mr. O. W. Adams, editor of the Birmingham Reporter, will be in the city on the 8th in the interest of his paper. Rev. John Dickie of Kersuth, Miss., is in the city visiting his brother, Henry Evans....Mrs. Mark Rutlan has returned home....Mr. E. L. Peacocg, superintendent of the National Life Insurance Company of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., is in the city in the interest of his company. Mrs. Agnes Taylor is quite ill at this writing....Miss Willie Ingram and Mr. Charley Tolliver were quietly married at the home of the bride....Anyone wishing to take music call on Miss Laura Boulden at the C. M. E. church....Mrs. Minnie Veasly is visiting in Corinth, Miss., this week....Mr. J. W. Thompson has returned from Columbia, Tenn., after a business trip.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Ernest Johnson, of the famous Royal Orchestra, and reader of The Freeman, made a business trip to Dallas on the 28th inst....The Royal Concert Orchestral Company, under the management of Mr. Marshall Royal, first violin and first clarinet, and including Ernest Johnson, second clarinet, cornet and second bass; Joe Forbus, second violin, bass violin and baritone; Geo. Howell, orchestra guitar, second tenor; Mrs. Ernestine Royal, piano, with Prof. A. J. Sykes, advance agent, will shortly make a tour of the country, playing principal cities and towns. They recently played a highly commendable engagement for the F. I. S. Agricultural College, in Ladonia, Tex. They want a few high-class singers. Address Prof. A. J. Sykes, Sherman, Tex....Prof. Kelly Miller, of Washington, D. C., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Howard University, will lecture here on the 18th of June, under the local management of Dr. D. W. Porter and P. W. Carpenter, Mr. H. M. Gillieau, of Denison, Tex., is his State manager. Prof. Miller is among the foremost educators of the race.

ROUTE.

FIDDLER & SHELTON—Week of June 4, San Francisco, Cal.

PARKER AMUSEMENT COMPANY—Council Bluffs, Ia., June 6-11.

PROF. R. ROY POPE'S ANNEX BAND, with RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS—Scranton, Pa., June 5, 6; Binghamton, N. Y., 7; Elmira, 8; Hornell, 9; Alean, 10; Oil City, Pa., 11.

THE DODE FISK SHOWS—Long Prairie, Minn., June 6; Park Rapids, 7; Beveridge, 8; Fosston, 9; Chief River Falls, 10; Warren, 11.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE, with WALLACE-HAGENBECK CIRCUS—Jackson, Mich., June 5, 6; Lansing, 7; Grand Rapids, 8; Kalamazoo, 9; Battle Creek, 10; Dowagiac, 11.

J. H. SPARKS CIRCUS—Litchfield, Ill., June 5, 6.

FIVE LICORICE STICKS, with NETTIE GLENN, UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF BLACK CARL—Week of June 5, Arcade Theater, Toledo, O.

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS—Camden, N. J., June 6; Atlantic City, 7; Bridgeton, 8; Long Branch, 9; Perth Amboy, 10; Elizabeth, 11.

D. P. KANE CO.

Manufacturer of the BEST and CHEAPEST

Send for Circular.

212 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

THE GREATEST COON SONG

Hit of the Northwestern cities, by Bert Davis and Harry McHall, entited, "A Stalling Coon" published by Ingvald Westgaard, No. 7 First Avenue West, Duluth, Minn. Copies can be had by sending 25 cents in stamps direct to publisher.

THE KENTUCKY

Pool and Billiard Hall,

The Arena of High Class Contests. Would like to hear from all Professional Pool and Billiard Players. Matches can be arranged on short notice. Address J. C. CLEMONS, 314 S. Second St., Phone 1411, Muskogee, Okla.

Kansas City Royal Giants!

A Standard Attraction in Base Ball.

Open to book First Class Teams. Kansas City is a live ball town. We have our own park. Direct car line. Address all communications to Kansas City Royal Giants, 1005 McGee Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED!

Forty performers—Florida Blossom Co.—Male and female musicians who double B. & O. or B & S. Performers whose application were not answered, write again, there were reasons. We will carry a two car show this season. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Show begins rehearsing March 15 at Macon, Ga. Address Douglars & Worthey, 361 4th St., Macon, Ga.

Wanted Quick

Colored Performers

Star Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa., for Ed. Winn Stock Company

Ladies, single or sister teams with good wardrobe. A No. 1 soubrette, must be good singer and dancer. Classic soprano with strong voice. First class bass and tenor, solo and chorus. Must play parts. Good deportment. Permanent job for the right people. Address

Ed. Winn, 1410 Wylie Ave, care E K. Trumm, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED!

FOR

A. G. Allen's Minstrels

Some good colored Comedians that can make good on an end, and also a Stage Manager that can put on good comedy acts, those that double in band preferred. Address

Geo. W. Quine, Mgr., Hazen, Ark.

THE STAGE

F. K. Watkins is running a vaudeville at Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Ella Anderson of the Smart Set Company played at the Auditorium Theatre, Philadelphia, week of May 26. Crowded houses afternoons and nights.

King Williams' educated dogs were headliners at the Bijou Dream Theater, 178 State street, Chicago, last week, where they made a big hit. The act is a credit to the race.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Traction Park, Birmingham, Ala., opened on the 15th inst. Many attractions were on hand. J. Beaman's Merry Mnstrels went on for thirty days. Among the vaudeville stars were the popular prima donna, Miss Roberta Brooks, coon shouter; Will Richardson, buck and wing dancer; Billy Zeke, monologist, and J. Beaman, "the going-away man."

Mr. Reed is anticipating a very prosperous season. The bunch sends regards to all of the profession.

BILLY McCLAIN AT BRUSSELS, BELGIAN.

Billy McClain writes from Brussels, Belgium, that he has just finished his Paris engagement of four months. He has three attractions at the Brussels Exposition. Says that he met a bunch from the States, including Mackey and husband, Johnson and Dean, Sam McVey and George Gunther.

McClain wants to know the prospects for floating a $10,000 stock company in Indianapolis for theatrical purposes.

Address Avenue Des Nations.

H. W. PASCHAL AT SAVANNAH.

Mr. Henry W. Paschal, composer of the four biggest song hits for 1910, as advertised elsewhere in this paper, has left the Kersands aggregation, where he held a position as vocal director, interlocutor, clarionet virtuoso and saxophone soloist, and is now lacted at the Pekin Theater, Savannah, Ga., as clarionet virtuoso. Mr. Paschal also composed the opening chorus, introducing the first act of the Kersands Company, which is being sung with tremendous success everywhere the company has played, and his compositions are bringing him to the front as a composer.

ADAM FOUR PAW-SELLS BROS. SHOWS.

The side show band and minstrels are making good. We had a hard battle to fight when we arrived at Springfield, O., early in April to open with this trick, but we think we have conquered. Prince Mungo will be made president of the F. G. C. C. Also we'll make a few new members. Regards to all F. G. C. clubs, also Prof. P. G. Lowery and the members of his company. Thomas May, leader of band; Logan Kitchen, stage manager. H. L. Rawles, general manager.

THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GREENVILLE, S. C.

Madam Rosetta Barnnon, the South's greatest singing and dancing soubrette; Bailey, Virginia Rosebud; Mangault, the Ruby from Tennessee; Miss Lena Lively, the little coon-shouting soubrette, of Charleston, Pa.—"Her Big Moon Boy." Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams were at the Majestic last week.

The Florida Blossoms gave two performances in Greenville Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Majestic Theater is owned by Mr. Glover Boston. He sends his best regards to Gibson and Gibson, also Ransom and Ransom.

HI JERRY BARNES AT THE EXCHANGE THEATER.

Hi Jerry Barnes recently appeared at the Exchange Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Barnes had a way of going a-crabbing every morning in the St. Johns river, going down the river four or five miles. It all went smooth enough until the morning he ran across one of the monsters known to the waters of Florida—an alligator.

Hi Jerry got it into his head that the "varmint" was after him. He insists that his mouth was wide open, and that he was coming towards him on the offensive.

He had the good luck of shoving one of his oars down the alligator's throat, then made his way to the shore and instantly took to the tall and uncut.

BUSINESS OF THE ARTISTS IN LIFE.

The great artists, like the great heroes, have always done whatever came to hand. Michael Angelo grumbled and said he was a sculptor when Julius II set him to paint, but he painted the roof of the Sistine chapel. Shakespeare chafed at the popularity of the fool in the drama of his time, and then produced the fool in "Lear." If either of them had waited for perfect conditions and an inspiration untrammeled by circumstances he would have done nothing. They produced masterpieces because they made the best of things as they were. And this is the business of the artist in life.—London Times.

BILLY KERSANDS MINSTRELS.

The Billy Kersands Minstrels, launched at Jacksonville, Fla., April 4, by R. Voelckel, are now on their seventh week and have played to fine business every week, the big tent on many occasions being taxed to its utmost capacity. The personnel of the company includes James Crosby, Dick Thomas, W. E. Edwards, Richard R. Mathews, Mose McQuittly, Coyden Herndon, Billy and Louise Kersands and a fine band under the direction of W. E. Lewis (Rabbit), including E. N. Collins, E. J. Elliot, Henry Paschall, Fred Richardson, Jesse Reeves, Ralph Redmond, Joe White, Joe Miller, Paul Bingham, Terry Morgan, Wilson Rogers, Andy Cline and Spink Seavers. The company is being managed by B. H. Nye, and the advance work being handled by J. Martin Free and Tom Morrow.

MOBILE, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

After an absence of thirty days we have began to play baseball again with an entire new club. I am still in need of an outfielder, pitcher and first sacker. Unless your arm is good I have no stamps to write up.

Pensacola is cleaning up everything down this way and I would like to take at least two out of five from them when we meet again. I am home the whole of June, and any club that intends to make a trip in our direction would do well to write me. Maybe our Jesse (B.) Turner, now playing first for Pensacola, is not going some. The Lelands or some major colored club had better keep a weather eye on him, for he certainly is the candy.

Wake up, some of you good pitchers who can play the outfield, and a first baseman who has some arm, and write me. David P. Johnson, manager Dixie Park Baseball Club, 64 Government street.

PEKIN THEATER, SAVANNAH, GA.

The Pekin Theater, Savannah, Ga., W. J. Stiles, manager. The week of May 23 Manager Stiles gave the patrons of the Pekin the largest and best show that was ever in the house for the money. The stellar attraction was the Johnson-Ketchel prize-fight pictures under the management of W. H. Smith. W. H. has shown the white theatrical managers of the South that color does not interfer with ability, as was clearly testified doing his stay in Atlanta, Ga., where he was presented with a beautiful souvenir card album uniquely inscribed, by Geo. B. Greenwood, manager of the Southern Empire Theatrical Exchange. Mr. Smith has booked his attraction in several white houses. The colored people of the South feel very pleased over the fact that Col. Metts has so arranged it so they can have the opportunity of seeing Jack Johnson in action. W. H. Smith says that W. J. Stiles is a first-class owner and manager and that he has the best and pretiest colored theater in the entire South. And with a man like little Tim Owsley as a comedian, author and producer, one can spell success with a capital S.

F. S. WOLCOTT'S FUN FACTORY, GREENVILLE, N. C.

We have just closed at Plymouth, N. C., and open now for a six nights' stand here at Greenville, N. C. The bunch are all well.

Miss Willar King and her Picks are featuring "Kentucky Babe" in classy style. Walter Powell, better known as Ben, sends regards to Mr. Alex Rogers of the Williams and Walker Company. Dan Reeves, the three-headed boy from Columbia, S. C., is making good in his rough and tumble song and dance entitled "I'm Glad I'm Free." The team of Densіon and Gadson are making good through North and South Carolina as the Florida Teasers, in their comedy sketch, "Two Virginia Darkies." Miss Estelle Wallace, our clever soubrette, is still scoring nightly in a clever vocal number. The Two Reeves—Dan and Estelle—our sketch team, are delivering the goods.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Gary and Bamboo are again in the city, having finished a successful engagement in Cincinnati, O., at the Pekin Theater. These talented artists introduced something so entirely new and original to the people of Cincinnati, creating such a sensation that they were not only the hit of the bill, but left an impression that will not be forgotten.

During their stay of two weeks they were the guests of Mr. Iowen M. Lawson, our eminent colored composer, author and music publisher. Mr. Lawson entertained them with banquets, parties, etc.; in fact, made it so pleasant for them that they regretted leaving the city.

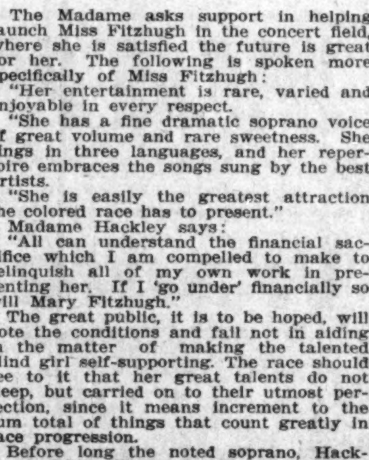
Gray and Bamboo will play a return date at Cincinnati in a short time, presenting their new and latest act, "The Bellboy and the Maid." It was written especially for them by Marion O. Brooks. They opened the week of May 25 at the Garfield Theater.

THE COMING SINGER.

Madame Hackley gives it out that Miss Mary L. Fitzhugh is the coming soprano of the race, and the Madame is excellent authority. Miss Fitzhugh unfortunately is blind. She, however, is very accomplished, doing several things most artistically. She sings, plays the piano, recites, does pantomime, is a typewriter, sews and does crochet work; in fact, she is alluded to as the Black Helen Kellar after that wonderful creature, Helen Kellar, who has astounded the world, although denied most of the senses.

Miss Fitzhugh is twenty-three years old and ever since her blindness, which came on her when fifteen years old, she has attended the Missouri State School for the Blind.

In a short while she will have to leave the institution, and of course will be thrown on her own resources for a livelihood. Owing to her great promise Madame Hackley has chosen to look out for her, giving the unfortunate woman her time and care. The whole expense of her keeping falls on the Madame until she is able to make a headway in the world whereby she can care for her own wants.



MARY FITZHUGH,
The Wonderful Blind Soprano.

The Madame asks support in helping launch Miss Fitzhugh in the concert field, where she is satisfied the future is great for her. The following is spoken more specifically of Miss Fitzhugh:

"Her entertainment is rare, varied and enjoyable in every respect.

"She has a fine dramatic soprano voice of great volume and rare sweetness. She sings in three languages, and her repertoire embraces the songs sung by the best artists.

"She is easily the greatest attraction the colored race has to present."

Madame Hackley says:

"All can understand the financial sacrifice which I am compelled to make to relinquish all of my own work in presenting her. If I 'go under' financially so will Mary Fitzhugh."

The great public, it is to be hoped, will note the conditions and fail not in aiding in the matter of making the talented blind girl self-supporting. The race should see to it that her great talents do not sleep, but carried on to their utmost perfection, since it means increment to the sum total of things that count greatly in race progression.

Before long the noted soprano, Hackley, and Miss Fitzhugh will appear before the public, at which time it is hoped and expected that no occasion will fail in making the artistes feel that the race knows and understands.

IN SAVANNAH—TIM OWSLEY.

Tim Owsley writes that he is doing nicely. Speaking of a little amusing experience, he says: "I was sitting down in front of the Pekin Theater reading THE FREEMAN last Saturday, when an old man about eighty walked up to me and said, 'who owns this theater?' I told him that Mr. W. J. Stiles was the owner. He asked if he was colored. I told him that he was. He said, 'It is a pretty nice thing for colored folks, ain't it?' I answered, 'Yes, sir.' About this time Messrs. Arnte, Conley and Jennings passed along on their way to the theater. The old man looked up and said, 'Is them there folk actors?' I answered, 'Yes, sir.' 'They are sho' dressed up some, ain't they?' he said. I answered, 'Yes, sir.' He then looked me over for a moment, seeing that I was poorly clad, spoke out, saying, 'You must be the janitor.' He then turned to go, looking at the theater once more, and said, 'This is the best thing I ever saw for a Negro.' Being a little vexed and wishing to get even with the old gent, I said, 'Why, you ain't seen everything yet.' 'My boy,' he answered, 'I is eighty years old and I have been all over the country. I have seen everything there is to be seen. If you can show me anything I ain't seen I'll eat my hat.' I said, 'Get ready to eat it,' and I handed him a FREEMAN. He looked at it and said, 'What is this?' I said, 'It is THE FREEMAN, a national illustrated colored newspaper.' He looked at it again and to my surprise, said, 'Another good thing for the Negroes.'"

Jim did not say that his visitor was a white man, but it may be inferred that he was.

BILLY HORNE' GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

Billy Horne's Georgia Minstrels and Young Buffalo's Wild West is sending them all out of the side show screaming. The roster of the band is: W. L. Horne, cornet and violin; A. Millerman, cornet and violin; H. Campbell, alto and end; Wm. Davis, trombone; Robt. L. Davis, baritone and end; J. Davis, tuba and bass violin; W. Cherry, snare drum and end; T. Leonard, bass drum and end.

They are in old Missouri again after playing a week in Illinois and Iowa.

Master Reginald Horne is cleaning up singing "Tie Your Little Bull Outside." R. L. Davis is singing "I've Got the Left Hind Foot of a Rabbit." W. L. Horne sends regards to Ford and Kitchen with Sells & Forepaug, also P. G. Lowery with Hagenbeck & Wallace.

WHITMAN SISTERS CO. SUCCESS IN JACKSONVILLE.

The Whitman Sisters and company opened in Jacksonville, Fla., Monday night, May 9, at the Colored Air Dome, breaking all previous records. The house was packed at each performance and several hundred turned away. The same good results seemingly will follow during their six weeks' engagement. They have an aggregation of people, namely: Jessie, Mattie and Alberta Whitman, Baby Alice and the Toy Comedian, Thomas Hawkins, Willie and Lulu, "Too Sweet" Paul Carter, Cliff Rhodes, Contortionist Billy Mills, Raymond Clark, Walter Smith, Kite Fisher, Billy Earthquake, Slim Henderson, stage manager; Albert Carroll, director of music; Mabel Whitman, amusement director and manager of Whitman Sisters' Own Company. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Albert Carroll requests Lew Kenner to write. Mabel Whitman says, hello to the bunch around Wilkins' & Marshall's New York City, and hopes to meet them at the Johnson-Jeffries fight, July 4.

BELMONT THEATRE, PENSACOLA

Kenner & Lewis opened on the 23d after playing successfully three weeks at the Arcade Theatre, Atlanta, Ga., to packed houses, and were warmly welcomed by their numerous friends. Miss Carrie Hall opened on the same bill and also received an ovation. She put on "The Seminary Girls" and made an instantaneous hit. The opening chorus was something grand, also the closing with plenty of singing. The singing of Miss Sidney Coleman was good and she received numerous encores. Alma Hughes was also warmly received. Our little soubrette, Miss Tillie Johnson, did fairly well but she needs a gret deal of training. She stands too much in one place and should move about more on the stage. She has a good voice and that's all. Tillie, you should learn how to say lines. Mose Graham is a very fair tenor singer, but is over ambitious. Kenner & Lewis did well as usual. They are here for an indefinite period and have several new shows they will introduce. They send regards to Marion Brooks, Slim Henderson, Billy Wid de Quake, and the bunch at the Air Dome, Jacksonville, Fla., and Ed Butler, Julius McGarr at the Arcade, Atlanta, and Chas. Wilson.

P. G. LOWERY'S MUSICAL ENTERPRISE.

P. G. Lowery Musical Enterprise with Hagenbeck and Wallace Annex, doing well and pleasing the people. It is a talk after one sees the show: Finest colored bunch that ever stepped under canvas. Miss Essie Williams singing "Any Old Place in Yankee Land Is Good Enough for Me." Mrs. Thomas singing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Miss Hael Kenny singing "Meet Me in Dream Land." Emma Foster singing "Black Salome." Junk Edwards making them scream with "Abraham Lincoln Jones." W. A. Bruce gets his with "Come After Breakfast." Mr. George Day, our skyscraper tenor, singing "Oh, You Candy Kid!" Our basso profundo, Tony Barefield, cleaning up with "Down Where the Breakers Row." Mr. Arthur Hoffman, our general manager, is well pleased with the bunch. South Sea Island Joe and his wife, Beno, still pleasing the people with his rare native weapons and curios. Chas. Payne is still making balloons. Howard Johnson (Big Chief) has a fine set of men in the kitchen and pleases all with his delicious cooking. Everyone doing nicely around the show and all send regards in and out of the profession.

HEADQUARTERS OF A RABBIT'S FOOT CO. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

It will be remembered that this successful company closed its tenth season March 2 at Jacksonville and Mr. Pat Chappelle, the owner, who has been somewhat indisposed for several months, was advised by his doctors to take a good long rest, of which he is now doing. The cars of the company were placed in the shops to be put in shape for the coming season, which will open in July. Parties who desire to travel with this company this season will do well to write Mr. Chappelle, as you will notice that the ad of the Rabbit's Foot Co., which appear elsewhere in this paper, calling the attention to all first-class performers and muscians, both ladies and gentlemen, to the time this famous company will open its season. Everybody knows that they are safe as far as money is concerned when they are in a Rabbit's oFot Co., as this show hos made and saved up more money than all the rest of the colored shows today. Mr. and Mrs. Chappell has been up in the country for a few weeks. Having gotten tired of country life trey went to Atlanta, Ga., on May 16, and are located at 270 Hilliard street, for a stay of two weeks, at which time they will leave for Jacksonville, but all mail addressed to Mr. Chappelle should be sent to the home office, at Jacksonville, Fla.

THE PEKIN, NORFOLK, VA.

The Pekin continues to lead the show shops in this little city by the sea. While some few people watched for the comet, that fiery visitor wasn't in it when it came to watching thousands lined up last Monday to see the Pekin's big tallyhoo parade. Every member of the Pekin Stock Company with the band under the leadership of Prof. C. H. Seymour, appeared in this novel parade on a big four-horse tallyhoo led by Manager C. W. Moseley with his educated horse Saip.

The Pekin's bill this week is headed by Johnson and Watts in their first appearance in Norfolk, assisted by their wonderful singing and dancing baby, five years old, and conceded by the press and public to be the greatest artist of her age. Her imitation of George Walker in the Chocolate Drops was a riot and will not soon be forgotten here. Others on the bill are Orr and Orr and Charles McKensie, late of the "Lode of Koal" Company. The latest pictures of ex-President Roosevelt's hunting trip closed one of the best bills ever presented in this city. Mr. Mosely will next present to his many patrons a rare treat in the person of Miss Grace Johnson, the big scream of Philadelphia, together with other new faces.

Remember the Pekin books its acts direct and is always glad to hear from people that can deliver the goods. Watch for teh Pekin's big cut in the June issue of The Freeman. Other theaters take notice, the Pekin is out after that popularity prize. Nuf sed.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

G. W. Ayers, the violinist and cornetist, has opened with the season at River View Park with his famous orchestra of seven pieces, consisting of violin, clarionet, cornet, trombone, trap drums, bass violin and piano, playing in the dancing pavilion. The people are going wild over the music rendered by his orchestra. This being the eighth season at this park for G. W. Ayers' Orchestra, he is no stranger, and is the only colored orchestra leader of this city that has ever had the opportunity of playing at any of the first-class parks here, and he has been engaged at the end of one season for the next by the manager and owner, Col. Lum Simmons. G. W. Ayers sends his regards to his friends in and out of the profession. The members of the orchestra are: G. W. Ayers, first violin; W. H. Fanning, clarionet; Andrew B. Corglie, cornet; John Emery trombone; George Barrett, bass violin; Anthony Spalding, piano; John H. Wickliffe, trap drums.

John Wickliffe has closed at the Pekin Theater after fourteen successful months at Cincinnati. He is now playing drums with the G. W. Ayers Orchestra at River View Park, Louisville, Ky. He sends regards to all of his friends.

Andrew Cargile, cornetist with G. W. Ayers, sends regards to W. E. Barbour and Walter Hinson with Ringling Bros. Would like to hear from John Tobias with the Florida Blossoms.

Address G. W. Ayers, 2228 Eddy street, Louisville, Ky.

CHINTZ MOORE SCORES A BIG HIT AT THE MACEO THEATER AT CHARLESTON, S. C.

Last week we played a farce-comedy staged by Mr. Chintz Moore entitled "A Forbidden Spring of Water."

Cast of characters:

A brave man .... Isaac Grant
The Princess .... Mrs. Ella Moore
Lazy Bob .... Chintz Moore
A guard .... Tom Scott
A pretty girl ...... Gertrude McDaniels
A loafer .... Philip Austin
A dancer .... Rosa Rendels

eW have the best three-piece orchestra in the city. James Kidd Austin, piano; Jimmie, alias Slab, drummer; Ward Andrews, trombone.

Tom Scott, the original comedian, and Philip Austin, alias String Beans, are the funniest team in the city. Miss Rosa Rendels, our singing and dancing soubrette, is cleaning up as usual. Mr. Isaac Grant as straight is all that could be expected of him. Mrs. Gertrude McDaniels is one of the most promising performers in the business and a good singer and all-around performer. Our little pick, Julius Foxworth, can sing and dance and gets his when nobody else does. Mrs. Ella B. Moore, the wife of the great comedian, Chintz Moore, is a character and novelty soubrette. She has an act no other colored woman on the stage today has. It's a novelty.

This house is run and controlled by colored people. At the head of this little playhouse we have Captain Chas. O'Brien, the only colored captain of a fire department in the South. Charles Preston, alias Spooney Sam, curtains. John Nelson, floor manager. Bennie Brown, usher; Johnnie Broadwick, usher; Ellen Coliatto, ticket seller.

E. D. Jones, alias Britt, comedian, sends regards to Pop Watkins.

Chintz Moore is amusement director.

Regards to all i nand out of the profession. Friends write.

SAVOY THEATER, MEMHIS.

Last week the Savoy Stock Company presented an all-star vaudeville bill, which was a very strong bill, opening with Jas. Hamilton, the prince of monologists, who sang his latest hit, "That Ragtime Melody," and Jimmie is as funny as ever. He was followed by Estella Harris and Mamie Johnson, and the way they put on "Good Evening, Miss Caroline," and "Hot Corn," they were forced to respond to several encores nightly. And then came Margie Crosby, our dainty little singing and dancing soubrette, who never fails to please, singing "She's Just Plain Phoeby Brown," and she sang it. Followed by the Ransoms—Jas. and Mary—in a comedy skit entitled "Capt. Zazo," and they kept the house in an uproar. As a comedy sketch team they stand second to none in their line. Then came Laura (Little Ginger) Smith, the Savoy's favorite, singing "Goodby, I'll See You Some More," and the way she put it on. Well, she is in a field by herself. The olio was closed by the Merry Howards, that versatile sketch team, in a sketch of their own entitled "The Home of Eph Johnson," which was a scream from start to finish. Mrs. Howard was seen as a child in the act and she did her part to the standard. Mr. Howard was Eph Johnson, an old man character, and Mr. F. A. Barrasso, proprietor of the Savoy Theater, says that it is the best act that they have put on. Charles P. Stinson, the banjo king, of Pittsburg, Pa., says that Edward L. Howard is the best old man character since the days of Milton Barlow. Good boy, Howard. The Bears—Richard and Ora—that high-class singing and dancing team, opened here Monday night and they have taken the house by storm. They have the goods and they know how to deliver them.

The Savoy Theater has the strongest bunch of performers of any colored theater in Memphis. Regards to all friends from the Savoy bunch. The Merry Howards say Hello, Paul Carter, Vernon, Emma Skinner, why don't you all write. Care Freeman will do, old pals.

The Freeman can be found at Mr. J. L. Pollock's, 354 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

WHERE YOU FIND COLORED THEATERS

Real Play Houses That Are Owned and Managed by Negroes.

The following is a list of some of the many theaters that are owned and controlled by the Negro throughout the country. We are not certain that this list is complete and should any manager notice that the name nad address of their theater does not appear correctly, if at all, in this column we hope that you will call our attention to the fact.

GEM THEATER, Memphis, Tenn.

PASTIME THEATER, Athens, Ga.

THE PEKIN THEATER, Tulsa, Okla.

THE GLOBE THEATER, Norfolk, Va.

DREAMLAND THEATER, Opelika, Ala.

AL DORIDO THEATER, Pensacola, Fla.

BERNARD THEATER, Baton Rouge, La.

THE ELITE THEATER—Florence, S. C.

THE DIXIE PARK THEATER, Mobile, Ala.

THE LINCOLN THEATER, Knoxville, Tenn.

THE MACEO THEATER, Washington, D. C.

GEM THEATER, Carroll, Ia., Charles Luting.

RUBY THEATER, 413 Twenty-fifth street, Galveston, Texas

MAJESTIC THEATER, 14 Summers street, Charleston, W. Va.

THE AIRDOME THEATER, 523 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. R. S. Geyer, owner and manager.

THE ARCADE THEATER, 81 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

LUNA PARK THEATER, 99 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE PALACE THEATER, 514 Milam street, Houston, Texas.

VENDOME THEATER, Lee Richardson, manager, Hamilton, O.

THE PEKIN THEATER, 94 South Fourth street, Memphis, Tenn.

CRESCENT THEATER, 36 and 38 West 135th street, New York City.

THE AIR DOME, Central avenue, near Union Station, Atlanta, Ga.

GAITHER THEATER, Edward Gaither, proprietor, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE DIXIE THEATER, Arthur E. Benjiman, manager, Charlotte, N. C.

THE TEMPLE THEATER, E. S. Cheebers, manager, New Orleans, La.

OCMULGEE PARK THEATER, W. M. Rainey, manager, Columbus, Ga.

THE HIAWATHA THEATER, Eleventh street, near U street, Washington, D. C.

THE PEKIN THEATER, Ollie Demsey, Kprietor, Fifth street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PEKIN THEATER, C. W. Mosely, manager, 312 Queen street, Norfolk, Va.

TAFT THEATER, 1314 Cedar street, Luther Edwards, manager, Louisville, Ky.

& Aronson, proprietors, M. M. Aronson, THE CAMERAPHONE THEATER, Krupp manager, 1403 Douglass street, Omaha, Neb.

PARADISE THEATER, 170 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga., Elijah Davis, manager.

THE LYRIC THEATER, 206 S. street, Guthrie, Okla., A. L. Sneed, manager.

THE FAMOUS THEATER, 124 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., J. B. Kelly, manager.

SUNNYSIDE THEATER, Mrs. R. L. Pannell, 330 North Augusta street, Staunton, Va.

THE ELECTRIC THEATER, Belmont street, M. Jacoby, manager, Pensacola, Fla.

STAR THEATER, Charles P. Stinson, proprietor, 1417 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE SAVOY THEATER, F. A. Barrasso, manager, 121 South Fourth street, Memphis, Tenn.

THE PEKIN THEATER, Gray & Combs, proprietors, 415 West Main street, eLxington, Ky.

THE PEOPLES THEATER, 211 Milam street, Frank McKensie, manager, Houston, Texas

THE DIXIE THEATER, Brook and Broad streets, the Dixie Amusement Co., owners.

THE PALM GARDEN THEATER, W. G. Gray, manager, 43 Glennwood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

THE GLOBE THEATER, Frank Crowd, manager, 615 West Ashley street, Jacksonville, Fla.

THE VENDOME THEATER, Mrs. Noah Warrington, proprietress, 2313 Market street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, 1426 South street, H. Sam Reading, manager, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE COLUMBIA THEATER, the Hill Brothers, proprietors, 524 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE AIRDOME, Jacksonville, Fla., Joel & Glickstein, proprietors, Marion Brooks, amusement director.

THE BOOKER WASHINGTON AIRDOME, J. Renfro, manager, 2323 Market street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE PEKIN THEATER, William Blakely, proprietor, E. D. Lee, manager, 608 Lane street, Jackson, Tenn.

BARRETT'S THEATORIUM, Richard D. Barrett, manager, Jefferson avenue and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo.

THE PEKIN THEATER, W. J. Stiles, proprietor, Tim Owsley, manager, West Broad street, Savannah, Ga.

THE TWO JOHNS THEATER, 720 Indiana avenue, John A. Hubert and John H. Victor, proprietors, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE PEKIN THEATER, Robert T. Motts, proprietor, W. H. Smith, manager, Twenty-seventh and State streets, Chicago, Ill.

SILVER MOON AIR DOME—F. K. Watkins, prop., Muskogee, Okla.

The Majestic Theater—Glover Boston, prop., Greenville, S. C.

$7.50 Coronet Braid Sent on Approval on Receipt of Only $2.50 — The Very Latest from Paris.

For the next 30 days we offer the biggest values ever given, to more quickly advertise ourselves and get our New Catalog and Beauty Book into the hands of every lady. This Coronet Braid is 26 inches long, Genuine Long Human Hair, and cannot be bought elsewhere for less than $7.50. Send us Postoffice or Express Money Order for $2.50, inclosing lock of your hair, and we will send braid immediately. If you do not find it the biggest value ever given, and are not thoroughly satisfied, return at once, and we will cheerfully refund your money. If satisfactory, pay additional $2.50 within 10 days, making $5 in all.

FREE.—Our new Catalog and Beauty Book, showing latest styles of hair-dressing and giving astonishingly low prices on Switches, Braids, etc. Write to-day. Parisian Hair Co., Importers, 52 Security Building, Chicago, Ill.

Eureka House

MRS. NANNIE WILSON, PROP.

Neatly furnished rooms 25c, 50c and 75c. Hot and cold water bath connections.

111½ South Second Street,

Brown Building. Muskogee, Okla.

HOTEL UPTON!

BOSTON, MASS.

130 Dartmouth and 5 Harwick Streets, opposite Back Bay Station. Long Distance telephone in each room. Phone, Tremont 41771. All outside rooms steam heated, $1.00 and upwards. Special rates to Railroad men and Theatrical people. Good service at regular restaurant prices. Upton Investment Co., Wm. H. Hardy, President: Israel Rue, Treasurer.

Jack Johnson Buttons

The craze of the Northwest. 10c each, postpaid. Special rates to clubs and dealers. Send 10c today for one. The Wm. Foster Music Co., 3025 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

PERFORMERS AND MUSICIANS WANTED

Both ladies and gentlemen, for A Rabbit's Foot Comedy, the successful show of them all. This show opens in July. Will advance tickets to professionals only. Parties without experience don't write. Have two Pullman cars for sale. Address Pat Chapelle, Mgr., box 702, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED!

First class acts of all kinds. Can use single and double female acts of neat appearance. Address The Lyon's Theatre, 312 E. Second Street, S. D. Lyons, Prop., Oklahoma City, Okla.

WANTED!

At Watkins' Silver Moon Air Dome, Muskogee, Okla., first class acts of all description. Female acts especially, singles or doubles. Can use good single comedians Photographs are a part of your engagement. Boozers and "know it alls" save stamps. Address F. K. Watkins, Prop., 818 Fondulack St., Muskogee, Okla.

WANTED!

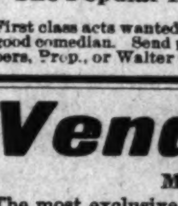
First class performers at all times. Can use classy female acts of all descriptions; also good, funny black face comedian. Tim Owsley, write. State all in first letter. Salary sure to right parties. Boozers save stamps. Photographs are a part of your engagement. Address all mail to M. J. O'Brien, Optic Theatre, Independence and Charlotte Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED!

First class single and double Vaudeville and Novelty acts. State time and character of act. Photographs desired if possible. We pay according to the value of your work as is rated by the standard houses of the South. Boozers save stamps. Address ARCADE THEATRE, 81 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED!

The Goods. Can you deliver them? Can place first class single and double acts at all times and seasons Tell all you can do in first letter, stating time and character of act We pay according to the value of your work as is rated by the standard houses of the South From four to six weeks open to good people. Address W. F. Street, Mgr. Pekin Theatre, 98 S. Fourth St., Memphis, Tenn.



WANTED at the Booker Washington Air Dome

St. Louis' newest wrinkle in show business, first class performers at all times, female acts, singles or doubles preferred Send photographs. State all you can do in first letter. Watch The Freeman and see the class of acts we are playing. We seat 800. Address all communications to

J. RENFRO, Manager,

2323 Market Street, - - Saint Louis, Missouri.

Just Off the Press

Four of the biggest song hits ever published for 1910, viz: "My Heart is Yearning," price 60c; "If you Could, Would You," 60c; "If Other People had Left my Business to Me," 50c; "That One Ain't Got 'Em Babe," 50c. These compositions are extraordinarily juicy and if properly handled, will undoubtedly meet with tremendous success anywhere Sent by mail, postpaid, to any address four copies for 80c. Professionals send programs. Address Henry W. Paschal, publisher, care Freeman, Indianapolis, or Foster Music Co., 3025 State St., Chicago, Ill

The Yale Air Dome

The Popular Picture Show of Guthrie, with Refined Vaudeville

First class acts wanted at all times. Neat sister teams or female singles preferred. Can use good comedian. Send photograph. State all you can do in first letter. Address C. A. Chambers, Prop., or Walter Buchanan, Mgr., 208 S. Second Street, Guthrie, Okla

Vendome Theatre

MRS. NOAH WARRINGTON, Prop.

The most exclusive picture house in St. Louis. We would like to hear from good female singers and dancers at all times; singles or doubles. Photographs required. State all you can do in first letter. Addrss Mrs. Noah Warrington, 2313 Market Street, St Louis, Mo.

WANTED A No. 1 Producer. Must be a producer, and not a slap paddle artist.

Performers in all lines, Singers, Dancers, Sister Teams, a Real Comedian, Straight Man. Must be able to "read lines" and play parts, as this is no junk house; and the people here are wise, and you must have the goods and know how to deliver it. Remember, no slap stick, razor or ghost junk goes. If you are not real artists kindly save stamps. Wardrobe and photos. Well, yes, write or wire at once. F. A. BARRASSO, Manager Savoy Theatre, 121-123 South Fourth Street, Memphis, Tenn.

In the Field of Sport.

BY HAROLD C. McGATH.

The Oklahoma City Red Sox have organized and are open for dates asywhere in the United States. Felton Leath, manager, 504 East First, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Kid Stanley of Asheville, N. C., who claims to have made North Carolina famous, also claims to be the champion skater, and is anxious to hear from good skaters.

McHenry Detig, manager of Ritcheskissing, Louisville's best bantam, has taken the promising young lightweight, Charley Heard, under his wing. Address, 728 East Green street, Louisville, Ky.

The lineup for the Pensacola, Fla., Giants for 1910 is as follows. K. Boots, ss; J. Patton, lf; W. Cobb, 3b; J. Scotland, cf; H. Hannon, 2b; H. Harris, c; B. Hudgins, p; C. Pearce, p; T. Springer, rf; L. Oliver, 1b and captain; H. Hannon, secretary; Wm. Goldstucker, treasurer, and James Goldstucker, manager.

Robinson's baseball team of Jacksonville, Fla., claims to be the best semi-professional club in the State. It has won a series of games from the Atlanta Deppens, Columbia, S. C.; Chathams, Savannah, Ga.; Valdosta, Ga., and the best teams in the State.

The team declares that it is the champion one of the South Atlantic States and will defend its title against all comers. J. M. Robinson, manager.

MOSS POINT, MISS.

The Moss Points played two fast games on the 20th and 21st with the New Orleans club and won both games—7 to 4 and 7 to 0.

The Moss Point Giants have changed captains. McCay has taken charge of the club. He is a good one. Bud Davis sends love to the dear old Mobile Baseball Club and to Pensacola boys. Davis is the grand old man. He is making the youngsters play some.

NOKOMIS, ILL.

The Illinois Giants defeated the Mowequa, Ill., team in a contest which was full of life and hitting on both sides. Subiette pitched star ball for the Giants, fanning out fourteen men. Lee played a star game at third and led in hitting. Love, a lad formerly with the Columbia Giants, was in center for the whites' club and rapped out two slashing hits.

Score: Illinois Giants, 7; Mowequa, 3. Attendance, 1,000. Time, 1:50.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Macon Colored Baseball and Amusement Company claims to have the best baseball aggregation in Georgia. What have the other fellows to say? Address 658 Mulberry street; J. E. Denton, manager.

E. B. Conway of Lexington, Mo., has a first-class baseball team. He wants to meet other teams for games. Address, 120, opposite Opera House, Lexington, Mo.

POLICE STOP ROUGH BATTLE.

Bill Hurley and Dixie Kid Mix It Too Strongly.

GLENN FALLS, N. Y., May 23.—The scheduled ten-round bout between Bill Hurley and Dixie Kid was stoped tonight by the police in the eighth round because of the rough tactics employed by both. Hurley was inclined to rough it throughout, and although he received several stiff blows from the Negro boy, one of which left an inch-long gash over his right eye, he was strong at the finish. During the mixups both men were hurled among the spectators four times, and when the end came only two ring posts were standing. Hurley was aggressive all the way, but it was Dixie Kid's fight's. Both men are middleweights.

IN APPRECIATION.

The following from Major R. A. Jackson of the Eighth Illinois Regiment is in appreciation of the work of our representative, Carey B. Lewis, for THE FREEMAN in Chicago.

Dear Elwood:

Allow me to congratulate you on the assignment of Cary Lewis to Chicago.

You have no idea how he is whooping up things for THE FREEMAN. The paper is selling fine and I am sure you have noticed the increase. His articles are read with great interest and I must say that he is eminently fair in the baseball situation.

The interest in the paper here is something great, and if Cary continues as he has started I am sure that THE FREEMAN will lead all Chicago papers. We play the Philadelphia Giants next Sunday. Hope you are well. Yours,

MAJOR R. A. JACKSON.

KANSAS CITY ROYAL GIANTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A six-day league has been formed, which will be composed of six teams, as follows: All Stars of the Inter City League, Atchison, St. Joseph, Soldiers' Home of Leavenworth, Kansas City Royal Giants and Kansas City (Kas.) Giants. A. S. Prather will manage the All Stars and will use Smith Park. It is the intention of the league to play two games a week at each of the three ball parks in the city, a club traveling to St. Joseph, Atchison and Leavenworth, which will keep the teams playing, and a pennant awarded the winner.

The Kansas City Royal Giants and the Minneapolis Colored Keystones met at Shelly Park Friday and Saturday. The Kansas City Royals took one and the Keystones the same, leaving matters even up.

On account of rain the third game was declared off until Tuesday.

The Kansas City Royals are showing up fine. They give the Kansas City fans much pleasure to see them work.

DALLAS, TEX.

Poor old Gainesville. McGarr Wonders are playing some classy ball. While Waco leads the dope sheet, Houston is on the toboggan. The Monarchs are here for the Black Giants to take their measure.

Umpire Potts is pleasing. "Big Hands" is leading the team, with Rucker, Hendersons and Cat as followers. Jones is coming at short. Lockett and Lampkin are doing the backstopping to suit the fans. Griffin is not hitting as of yore. Black London and Red Hoss are making other pitchers keep their batting eyes on them.

It takes hitting and running to win, boys.

Manager Walker is all smiles and he means business strictly when talking of his baseball team.

All the knockers are on the down and out list since the Giants have beaten all comers since the league season opened. Dallas beat Houston two and tied one eighteen-inning game. Took four games from the Wonders and tied a thirteen-inning game 2 to 2. Pulled a curtain in their faces two days in succession.

$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK MEN—FREE

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

JEANETTE STOPS MORRIS.

Big Black Has Own Way in "Lemon" Bout at Boston.

Boston, May 25.—Joe Jeanette knocked out Andrew Morris, of East Boston, at the Armory A. A. here last night in the third round of their scheduled twelve-round bout. After taking the count three times in the third round Morris' second tossed the sponge into the right to save their man from being completely annihilated.

It was apparent to the few members that showed up to witness the "lemon" bout that Morris was no match for Jeanette. The big black fighter simply toyed with Morris for two rounds. In the third round Jeanette let loose and that settled it, as far as Morris was concerned.

THE OKLAHOMA BASEBALL CLUB.

We closed the series with the Gainesville Tigers by winning them all hands down and also won a double-header. The score for the first game, 8 to 1. Batteries—Washington and Bolden for the Monarchs; for the Tigers, Eph and Hardgrove. The second game, 7 to 0. Batteries—Webb and Bolden, Monarchs; Tigers, Williams and Hardgrove.

We have won five out of seven on the road, which puts the Monarchs in second place.

Mr. Sporting Editor, we send love to C. J. Taylor, manager of the West Baden Sprudels, as I think he is one of the greatest managers in the business, and myself and the boys also send their best regards to all of the boys of the Leland Giants and also to Frank Leland's Chicago Giants; also let them kno- wthat we have almost cinched the pennant.

P. S.—Sporting Editor, I think you are one of the greatest men of our race on sporting dope and I also appreciate the way that you have treated me very much; also hope you will continue. I remain,

Yours,
GEO. DONALD.

KANSAS CITY GIANTS.

Kansas City Giants were scheduled to play a series of four games with the Minneapolis Keystones. Rain prevented all but one. Score, 6 to 5 in favor of the Giants. Linsey and Teenie, battery for Kansas City.

In Winning mood the Kansas City Giats played the Prathers, a strong white team of the City League, five games and took all of them, as follows:

First game, 14-0; Linsey and Teenie, battery.

Second game, 3-0; Taylor and Teenie.

Third game, 3-2; Dorsey and Jackson.

Fourth game, 5-3; Chamberlain and Teenie.

Fifth game, 14-1; Taylor and Teenie.

—Notes—

Mr. Smith, owner of the Giants, is much pleased with their showing.

Red Foster is holding first sack down in great form. George Neal, third base; Bingo Moss, second base; Frog Lindsey, shortstop, are also playing in great form.

Mr. Smith says that he is more than pleased with his pitching staff—Bill Lindsey, Walter Taylor, Oscar Camberlain and Roy Dorsey—the latter a young pitcher, who has been making good.

Outfield is perfect with M. Lindsey, W. Wilkerson and A. Jackson.

OKLAHOMA, FOUR SWIFT GAMES.

The Monarchs returned home on the 21st, opening the season here with Houston. Before the game was called both clubs paraded the streets in tallyhoos and other vehicles. The game was 5 for the Monarch to 0 for Houston. Batteries—Monarchs: Baby Webb and Bolden; for Houston: McNear and Wills. Attendance—1,500. Umpire—Gharton. Time—1:00.

On May 22 the Monarch took the second game from Houston by a score of 9 to 1. Skinner for the Monarchs was in great form and let them down easy with three hits. Batteries—For Houston: Davis, Grant and Wills; for Monarchs: Skinner and Bolden.

May 23 the third game was taken from the Houstonites by a score of 8 to 0. Washington was in great form and let them down with one hit. Batteries—For Houston: Sems, Milton and Wills; for Monarchs: Washington and Robinson.

May 24 the fourth game resulted: Houston 6, Oklahoma 4. Batteries—For Houston: Davis and Wills; for Oklahoma: Hubbard and Bolden, B. Webb and Robinson. Umpire—Gharton.

KANSAS GIANTS WILL NOT STAND BY CONTRACT.

Sporting Editor THE FREEMAN:

I wish to state to the public that I had a contract with Tobe Smith, manager of the Kansas City (Kas.) Giants, to play a series of four games, namely, May 14, 15, 16 and 17.

We played the first game, and then it began to rain. I stayed with my men until my contract was out. When I demanded my money Mr. Smith absolutely refused to pay on account of not having good weather.

Now, this is the kind of men that are hurting the game, and I thought it was my duty to let the public know what they can expect from a contract with this individual. He is the most unreliable man I ever did business with.

I also had a contract with the Royal Giants of Kansas City, Mo., for the following week. The weather was very bad and the gate receipts fell far below the guarantee, but the management paid us in full without a word.

I simply make the statement to set the public right in regard to the baseball proposition in Kansas City.

COL. EDWARD F. MITCHELL,
Manager and Owner Minneapolis Keystones.

CUBIAN GIANTS LOSE TO THE SPRUDELS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels beat the Cubian Giants May 19, 20 and 21, two games out of a three-game series, 2 to 1 and 9 to 8. The first game went in the Cubians favor 3 to 0. The three games were never decided until the last man was out, the last going ten innings. Ben Taylor and Morton Clark were on the slab for the Sprudels and were effective at all times. Manager Bright, of the Cubians, liked Taylor and Clark so well that he offered them a big salary to come with him, but Taylor and Clark say they know which side their bread is buttered on. Bright also wanted to take Brown, the well-liked center fielder of the Sprudels. The so-called champions are beginning to realize that the Sprudel stockholders know good ball players when they see them, and there has been any number of them made special trips to West aBden in order to try to entice some of the Sprudels with them. Rube Foster secured Daughterty from the Sprudels and other managers thing they can do the same this year, but ball players want to be protected, and West Baden is the town that protects their players and also gives them what they promise; also they have the benefit of the waters and the board can not be beat. The players also know they have a season's work and no danger of being sent away at any time until the season is over. Messrs. Burnett, Pollard and Rogers extend an invitation to all managers if they can take a man from under the management of our worthy and old reliable C. I. Taylor.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

We have been having the best of Negro teams visiting New Orleans, but Sunday we saw the fastest game played at Carrollton Park. It was between the Cohens and New Orleans, the result being 5 to 3 in favor of the Cohens. The batteries were: Cohens, Dupee and Dudlum; New Orleans, Hamilton and Ephraim.

The following is the result of past games of the New Orleans and other clubs:

Mobile 6, New Orleans 13.
New Orleans 3, Mobile 5.
New Orleans 5, Mobile 7.
New Orleans 14, Mobile 5.
Cuban Stars 8, New Orleans 3.
Cuban Stars 4, New Orleans 3.
Cuban Stars 10, New Orleans 3.
Chicago Giants 10, New Orleans 0.
Chicago Giants 5, New Orleans 3.
Chicago Giants 4, New Orleans 1.
Chicago Giants 6, New Orleans 9.
Chicago Giants 2, New Orleans 3.
Houston 7, New Orleans 1.
Houston 5, New Orleans p.
Houston —, New Orleans —.
New Orleans —, Moss Point —.
New Orleans 7, Moss Point 5.
Moss Point 3, New Orleans 7.
Pensacola 11, New Orleans 7.
Pensacola 4, New Orleans 3.
Pensacola —, New Orleans —.
Cohens 5, New Orleans 3.

New Orleans fans would like to hear from the New York Black Sox. The New Orleans star pitcher, George Robertson, and crack shortstop, Oscar Hardy, are now with the Black Sox. Robertson left with Manager Smith for Memphis to meet the Black Sox. The route of that team so far as known is: Holly Springs, Memphis, Nashville, Paducah, St. Louis, French Lick, Louisville, Cincinnati, Dayton, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, then to New York.

THE STARS HAVE DECIDED, ACCORDING TO ASTROLOGIST, THE GREAT JOHNSON-JEFFRIES FIGHT.

Some astrologist, or soothsayer, or something like that (not a Negro either), has been consulting the stars concerning the forthcoming battle between Johnson and Jeffries. The wizard of the denizens of the "milky way" and the rest of the heavenly cosmography say that Jeffries will toy with the colored man, just as a cat plays with a mouse—able to destroy ad lib.

The wise one says:

"The fight will not last twelve rounds. At first Jeffries will play with Johnson, continually telling him what he thinks of him, and he will get him rattled and really scared, for Johnson is a coward at heart, for at last he will realize that his knock him out with a body blow."

The table of computation set forth by the wise one is made to look sharply after the Jeffries end of the battle. Here follows the words of the one of the order of magic:

What has astrology to do with the big fight? A great deal, it would seem, if you look at the birthdays of the fighters. The signs of the zodiac are twelve in number, but there are only seven planets. The names of the planets are Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Sun, Moon, Venus and Saturn. Mars and Mercury are the fighting signs, with Jupiter third in aggressiveness. The majority of the fighters of the world were born under these three signs, but the best known of them were born under the first two.

Strange, is it not?

A man said the other day: "We have one fighter who has something lacking in his make-up, and they cannot tell what it is."

What is his birthday?

January 12.

That accounts for his failure. His birthday is in the negative sign of the Earth, whose emotions are pity and fear; his planet is Saturn—the unlucky one. This man, therefore, is apt to overtrain and overtax his strength. He will probably suffer with acute indigestion, so that he cannot depend upon his stomach. He will get fits of the blues and lack confidence in his own powers.

MANY UNDER GOOD SIGN.

Under the sign of Mars, or its cusp, were born the following fighters:

James J. Jeffries—November 15, Mars.

Thomas Sharkey—November 26, Mars and Jupiter.

Joe Thomas—April 9, Mars.

Charley Mitchell—November 24, Mars and Jupiter.

Joe Gans—November 25, Mars and Jupiter.

Jack Johnson—March 31, Jupiter and Mars.

Frank Gotch—April 27, Mars and Venus.

Tommy Burns—June 17, Mercury and Venus.

James J. Corbett—September 1, Mercury.

Robert Fitzsimmons—June 4, Mercury.

Stanley Ketchel—September 4, Mercury and Venus.

Battling Nelson—June 5, Mercury.

Jack Sullivan—September 23, Mercury and Venus.

Mercury people are energetic, aggressive, hopeful, good judges of character, and are called the air people.

Mars people are aggressive, born fighters and leaders of men, and are called the fire people.

You will notice that both Jeffries and Johnson are born under the Mars sign, but Jeffries has the better of it, because the sign that is net to him is a good one, while the one that Johnson is next to is a bad one.

JEFFRIES CAREFUL ALWAYS.

Jeffries is a Mars man, with a strong love of home. He travels with his wife and is deeply attached to her. His habits are good. The combination of Mars, the fire sign, with the Taurus, the earth sign, serves to steady him, for fire and earth go together. He is quick in thought and action, secretive, a good planner, knows what he is going to do beforehand, counts the cost before starting in and is not afraid of results. He will drive his projects through to completion.

In this fight he considers that he has a principle at stake. He counts himself the champion of the whole white race. He feels that the Negro has no right to place himself on an equality with any white man, and therefore he is the white champion against a black usurper, and he proposes to teach him a lesson.

With him there is no personality about it, only principle. And just because there is a principle he feels it his duty to fight for it. He long ago set a mark for himself, and that mark was victory—and its goal was victory.

Therefore, watch how careful he is in regard to his habits, preparation for training and the men that he surrounds himself with. Only one thing can be said against him—that he has broken training, and that men who break training are apt not to get back into it again.

JOHNSON RECKLESS OFTEN.

Johnson is a mixture of Mars and Jupiter, of Aries, the fine sign, and Pisces, the water sign, a bad combination, for fire and water never mix. They are natural enemies. Instead of taking the best best qualities of the sign, he seems to have chosen the worst of them.

He is of a roving disposition, strongly opinionative, selfish, jealous, hot tempered, recklessly impetuous and fickle. He plunges recklessly into folly, he has lack of memory, is curious, unreasonably stubborn, is afraid of ridicule, and really lacks confidence in his own power.

He is filled with self-esteem, has been arrested twelve times, mostly for recklessly endangering human life with the use of an automobile. He is fickle, has broken his contract twice with two theaters and has had his baggage attached. He is careless of his physical condition and drinks continually.

He is hot-tempered. Look at the Stanley Ketchel fight, where he rushed his man, knoncked his teeth out, and fell sprawling clear over him. He has never yet met a big man. His great weakness is his stomach. He lacks judgment—brutal force with him predominates. He lacks both the character and brains of his white opponent.

KAUFMAN JOINS JOHNSON; THE CHAMPION DELIGHTED.

Blacksmith Feels Training Would Be Beneficial.

It has been decided that Al Kauffman shall join the Johnson camp and box with the heavyweight champion. Johnson wants the blacksmith and has wired him to come. Kaufman has agreed.

"I have not been sure I would want to go into the Johnson camp," said Kaufman. "If he beats Jeff, I am the only available heavyweight left to fight him, and I want to keep myself clean of any suspicion. At the same time I feel Johnson could teach me something about the boxing game that would be just what I want. Johnson is very anxious to have me with him. He tells me that Jeffries boxed both Corbett and Choynski and afterward fought each twiec."

* * *

There are two things, it is said, that determined Kaufman to go with Johnson. One is that Delaney would like to help the colored champion dethrone Jeffries permanently, and the other is that Kaufman is at outs with Sam Berger. Al complains that ever since he knocked Berger out in San Francisco after the fire Sam has been bitter and has made many unkind remarks.

The Johnson workout to-day was the same as yesterday. He was on the road for twelve miles. Commencing to-morrow Johnson will box in the gymnasium three days in succession. When asked this afternoon if he would attend the Jeffries exhibition, Johnson replied: "No, I will not. There is no use stirring up trouble, and if I went to the show Jeffries would think I was coming to aggravate him."

* * *

Johnson is a stickler for doing one thing at a certain hour each day. On the other hand, Jeffries, while working hard and faithfully, follows a plan that allows him to do practically what he feels like. The wisdom of the daily sameness of Johnson's plan or the wide range in Jeffries' work will not be known until Independence day.

Johnson's program provides for a daily rising time of 6 o'clock. He then dons spike shoes and runs or walks ten miles over the roads as a starter, accompanied by two trainers. Then come the rubbers, who work over the Negro while the morning meal is being prepared. At 7:30 o'clock breakfast will be served.

* * *

Having enjoyed his 'possum and beverage, which incidentally is not served in a bucket, Johnson tests the county's automobile speed laws. A spin around San Francisco in a motor car is calculated to aid the digestion of the day's first meal. A visit to the gymnasium is billed for 10 o'clock. Here the usual bag punching, shadow boxing, medicine ball drill and other stunts are enacted. A rest follows, and then Johnson assaults the midday efforts of his cooks.

Another rest is taken after dinner, followed b ythe real work of the day. At 3 o'clock Johnson begins boxing. The Negro boxes twelve rounds daily. These bouts are the real article, without the posing of the vaudeville stage. Rough work is encouraged. Another spin in the ever-ready automobile, supper and an orchestral entertainment by the camp's talent completes the routine. At 10 o'clock Johnson is tucked away in his little crib.

* * *

Tom Flanagan, the old trainer of pedestrians, bicycle riders and fighters, is conditioning him. While Flanagan has charge of his road work, the colored champion has made it clear that "Jack Johnson" will be his trainer.

* * *

Joe Rogers, the wrestler, is helping him train. Rogers, who commonly is known as the American Apollo, is one of the biggest men in the country. He weighs close to 300 pounds, and is fairly active for his weight. Besides being a good mat artist, Rogers can go a few with the gloves, and Johnson believes the big fellow will do him a lot of good.

* * *

Kid Cotton, Joe Choynski's protege, and Monte Cutler, who has been Jack's sparring partner in his theatrical work, are his other sparring partners. All of his training partners weigh over 190 pounds, and they are young, strong fellows.

WHERE TO WRITE BALL CLUBS.

Their Names and Addresses of the Managers.

The following are the names and addresses of managers of prominent colored baseball clubs in the United States:

FRANK LELAND'S CHICAGO GIANTS—Frank C. Leland, general manager, 2551 State street, Chicago, Ill.

BROOKLYN ROYAL GIANTS—Nat C. Strong, World Building, New York City.

PHILADELPHIA GIANTS—Nat C. Strong, World Building, New York City.

CUBAN STARS—Nat C. Strong, World Building, New York City.

CUBAN GIANTS—Nat C. Strong.

MINNEAPOLIS KEYSTONES—Kidd F. Mitchell, 1313 Washington avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

SAN ANTONIO BRONCHOS—Charles Bellinger, 236 E. Commerce street, San Antonio, Tex.

NEW ORLEANS EAGLES—Charles Stevens, 8838 Oak street, New Orleans, La.

NASHVILLE STANDARD GIANTS—J. W. White, 136 Fifth avenue, South, Nashville, Tenn.

CHICAGO UNIONS—D. D. Gordon, 3001 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

THE OKLAHOMA MONARCHS BASEBALL CLUB—C. H. Young, 11 West California avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla.

KANSAS CITY, KAS., GIANTS—Tobe Smith, 430 Washington Boulevard, Kansas City, Kas.

INDIANAPOLIS A. B. C.'S—Ran Butler, 462 W. Fifteenth street, Indianapolis, Ind.

LOUISVILLE CUBS—J. W. Reccius, 228 Market street, Louisville, Ky.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., BASEBALL TEAM—Charles A. Bridges, 261 Main street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

ST. LOUIS BLACK BRONCHOS (female baseball club)—Conrad Kuebler, 3133 Briadway, St. Louis, Mo.

BIRMINGHAM GIANTS—Charles L. Taylor, corner Center and Core streets, Birmingham, Ala.

BLUFF CITY TIGERS—J. P. Redwood, 351 Beale avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

DIXIE PARK BASEBALL CLUB—David P. Johnson, 64 Government street, Mobile, Ala.

THE RAMBLER BASEBALL CLUB—William McPhail, Carthage, Mo.

THE CAVALRY DETACHMENT BASE BALL TEAM—First Sergt. Melvin McCaw, Cavalry Detachment, West Point, N. Y.

POLAMTO'S NEW ORLEANS BASEBALL TEAM—Charles Stevens, 8838 Oak street, New Orleans, La.

THE PARK CITY GRAYS—Charles Wilson, 240 Chestnut street, Bowling Green, Ky.

THE NEW YORK COLORED GIANTS—Moses Corbin, 52 West 135th street, New York.

THE MARIANA GIANTS—William Holden, Mariana, Fla.

THE WEST BADEN SPRUDELS—C. J. Taylir, West Baden, Ind.

THE MOSS POINT GIANTS—Judge Pope, Box 234, Moss Point, Miss.

THE ILLINOIS GIANTS—D. A. Wyatt, manager, 3517 State street, Chicago, Ill.

ATHENS BASEBALL CLUB—Franklin, manager. Address, 270 Pope street, Athens, Ga.

THE KANSAS CITY ROYAL GIANTS—Jack Johnson, manager, 1005 McGee street, Kansas City, Mo.

THE LELAND GIANTS—Rube Foster, manager and captain, 6227 South Halsted street, Chicago, Ill.

THE MUSKOGEE ATHLETIC CLUB—S. E. Edwards, room 6, Esco building, Muskogee, Okla.

THE KLONDYKE BASEBTLL CLUB, COLUMBIA, S. C.—D. Roseborough, manager; Stark & Spann, 1428 Assembly street, owners, Columbia, S. C.

PENSACOLA GIANTS—James Goldstucker, manager, corner Chase and Tarragona streets, Pensacola, Fla.

MACON COLORED BASEBALL AND AMUSEMENT CO.—J. E. Denton, manager, 658 Mulberry street, Macon, Ga.

OKLAHOMA CITY RED SOX—504 East First street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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For Scouring, Cleansing and Polishing BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS, and all Tin, Zinc, Brass, Copper, Nickel and all Kitchen and Plated Utensils, Glass, Wood, Marble, Porcelain, Etc. Sample and Premium List Free. Your dealer has it. If not, send his name and we will send you a package FREE.

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The Harvey Chemical Co.,
La Fayette, Ind.

Metal Polish, Liquid, Paste and Powder.

One pound boxes 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

Milshire Gin,

IN BOTTLS.

Call for it and INSIST upon getting it.

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IMPORTED.

AT ALL FIRST CEASS BARS.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

Brutus Owens, Prop.,
433 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

Agents are always desired by the management of The Freeman. Write for terms.

Guaranteed Absolutely
BETTER THAN THE BEST
Purity Ginger Ale
Imported Style
10 Doz. in Barrel, $7.00 Net.
HEPTOL Comp., St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS, GIANTS BASE BALL CLUB.

Record breakers for 1909, viz: 147 games played, 128 won, (54 consecutively). Would like to hear from first class teams. We have our own park, located one block from car line. Average Sunday attendance for 1909, 1,723. Address all communications to TOBE SMITH, 430 Washington Boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas.

St. Louis Giants

Would like to hear from all first class clubs. Address all communications to Charles A. Mills, 2320 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. We own our own Park—on direct car line.

The Monarchs

Oklahoma's Greatest Ball Team.

We desire to hear from first class teams at all times. Our Park seats 3,000. Oklahoma City is the largest city in the state, and has a population of 70,000, with 12,000 colored people. Address all communications to C. H. YOUNG, 11 W. California Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bluff City Tigers

OF MEMPHIS, TENN.,

Would like to hear from all first class teams. We own our own park. Memphis is famous for its big crowds. Address all communications to J. R. Redwood, 351 Beale Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Drink "TUDOR,"

THAT GOOD WHISKY.

On Sale at Greathouse's Sample Room.

'THE BANK'

TOM DOCKERY, Prop.,

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Headquarters for all Sporting and Theatrical people. All the "dope" constantly on tap. Pleasant entertainment for all. Strangers always made welcome. New Phone 2689.

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John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN

Straight 100 Proof Whiskies

BY A RESPONSIBLE FIRM

NOTICE

You are buying 9 quarts of Whiskey for the price of 8 quarts, and you have the pleasure of adding your own water and sugar. You buy no water when you purchase 100-proof Straight Whiskies.

GREEN EDGE BRAND

	4 Qts.	6 Qts.	9 Qts.	12 Qts.	1 Gal.	2 Gals.
Corn, 100 proof	$3.20	$4.80	$6.40	$9.00	$3.00	$5.75
Bourbon, 100 proof	3.20	4.80	6.40	9.00	3.00	5.75
Rye, 100 proof	3.20	4.80	6.40	9.00	3.00	5.75
Gin, 100 proof	3.20	4.80	6.40	9.00	3.00	5.75
Lincoln County, 100 proof	3.40	5.10	6.80	10.20	3.20	6.20
Apple Brandy, 100 proof	4.50	6.75	9.00	12.00	4.25	8.20

RED EDGE BRAND

	4 Qts.	6 Qts.	9 Qts.	12 Qts.	1 Gal.	2 Gals.
Corn, 100 proof	$3.70	$5.55	$7.40	$10.50	$3.50	$6.75
Bourbon, 100 proof	3.70	5.55	7.40	10.50	3.50	6.75
Rye, 100 proof	3.70	5.55	7.40	10.50	3.50	6.75
Lincoln County, 100 proof	4.00	6.00	8.00	11.00	3.75	7.20

Write for prices on any popular brand you may desire. Express prepaid at above prices to any office of the Southern Express Company.

WAKEMAN DISTILLING CO.

Straight 100 Proof Whiskies, - Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The Ayres Bulletin

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Mohairs and Jamestown worsteds—just the sort of materials one wants for knockabout wear during the summer months. Thirty different colors and styles reduced.

Striped Mohairs—Shadow stripe mohairs in gray, cadet, navy, myrtle, brown, etc. This is a heavy, lustrous 50c mohair-sicilian of English manufacture, 38 inches wide. An extra good value at regular price.

Shepherd Checks, in black and white, blue and white, red and white and brown and blue combinations. These popular styles are in the famous 50c Jamestown weaves, and make nobby gowns. Will out-last most fabrics costing twice the money; 38 inches wide.

Offered Saturday at 39c a Yard

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L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

GET THE HABIT.

Read The Freeman—Religious, Political, Stage, Sport, and all other news. On sale at your news dealer or agent every Saturday.

Mr. George Chiois, of San Francisco, Cal., was in the city this week.

Miss Etka Braboy, of Kokomo, is the guest of Miss Mayme Hunter.

Col. Beck Davis, of French Lick, Ind., was mingling with old friends the first of the week.

Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey was in Evansville Sunday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Tidington.

The Alpha Home Association will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday, June 9, at 2:30 sharp.

Mrs. Ida Cushinberry, formerly of this city, but now of Cincinnati, is spending the week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Corothers, of Battle Creek, Mich., attended the automobile races last week.

Mrs. Alverta Baker and Mrs. Stella Woods of Chicago were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Angie Green, Monday.

Miss Virginia Fleming, a graduate from the Blind Institute, left Friday morning for her home at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. William Miller, private man for General Manager Schoff, of the New York Central Railroad, was in the city Saturday.

Trustee Board of the Alpha Home will meet with Mrs. Angie Covington, 919 Camp street, Wednesday, June 8, at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Prince has returned home from his trip to Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the Sunday School Congress of the Baptist church.

Charles D. Marshall returned Tuesday from Dunkirk, N. Y., where he buried his mother last week. He was accompanied by an aunt and uncle.

Miss Beaulah Tutt and her sister, Francilla May, are spending a few weeks in Farmer City and Peoria, Ill., with their sister, Mrs. Jessie Harris.

William Foster, better known as "Juli Jones," will have an article on the Johnson-Jeffries fight in the issue of June 11. Don't miss the issue. Other sporting and baseball news will be contained in this issue.

Mrs. Edward Clark, of Terre Haute; Mrs. Millie Tate, of Marion; Mrs. Mary Wooten, of Anderson; Mrs. J. W. Sizemore, of Marion attended the Woman's Club Federation last week. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Curry.

Miss Mabel Bolden, of Ridgefarm, Ill., and Mrs. Robert C. Houston, of Danville, Ill., sisters of Mrs. Laura B. Davis, of 805 Camp street, were in the city Sunday as her guests. Miss Susie Boxley, of Dana, Ind., was also a guest of Mrs. Davis.

Madam Lucy Lee, a graduate from the Jordan School of Hat Making, of Nashville, Tenn., will open a school Wednesday afternoon, June 2 at 635 Blake. Madam Lee has been making hats for L. Jones & Co., wholesale house (white) at Nashville, Tenn. 635 Blake street Club Home.

J. H. Lott, of Indianapolis, and E. G. Tidington, of Evansville, were appointed members of the Republican State Advisory Committee by Chairman Lee, for the present campaign. Mr. Lott is well and favorably known throughout the State, professionally and politically. Mr. Tidington is Grand Chancellor of the colored K. of P.'s. He is an active politician in southern Indiana, and well qualified to discharge the duties of the position.

ALLENS CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

Service at 10:4g a. m. Short talk by the pastor, followed by general class. Sabbath school at 1 p. m. Dr. J. C. Caldwell, secretary and treasurer of the A. C. B. League, will preach at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

BETHEL A. M. E. Church.

Rev. J. C. Caldwell, D. D., one of the general officers of the A. M. E. church, will preach at Bethel church tomorrow morning.

Mr. Frank Brown, the celebrated colored tenor, will sing a solo at the evening service.

HE WINS SECOND PLACE.

Wirt Armstrong, colored, won second place in a ten-mile race at the Automobile meet last week. Mr. Armstrong is of Columbus, O. He made the trip from that city here in eight hours in a Firestone, a Columbus motor car.

He was royally entertained at the Pekin and other places by the boys in honor of his success.

JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

Rev. Henry J. Callis, Pastor.

Sunday services: Early prayer meeting at 5:30, led by the pastor; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion. At 7:45 p. m. Rev. Callis will begin a series of three Sunday evening talks on his trip in the South. The first will be "What I Saw in the South." The second will be a talk on "Tuskegee." The third, "The Negro's Part in the Development of the United States." Sunday school at 12:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The colored men's branch of the Y. M. C. A. is offering a special trial membership for the men who have never taken out a bath privilege. This offer should appeal to all, as the rate is low. A full ticket, good to September 15, for all privileges in the association, including the baths, is given upon the payment of $1.00. This will give everybody an opportunity of trying out the association privileges. A call at the office is solicited of all men. Join now.

The Forum every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Bible Class—Sunday at 8 a. m.; Tuesday at 7 p. m. Supper Tuesday at 6:3$ p. m., for ten cents.

Gymnasium classes Monday and Friday.

Madam Lucretia Knox will give a recital under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the last of June. Watch for the date and place.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Lexington conference will convene in Hawthorne Street M. E. church, Columbus, O., June 23 to 26. Everything is very favorable to much success. Forty-five persons, including conference officers, have already reported their intentions of attending from one district. If the other four districts report as they usually do, the number of visitors, with delegates, will far exceed the previous delegations.

This is the tenth anniversary, and a special program will be carried out by the founders of the society. Mrs. M. A. Sissle, Cleveland, conference president; Mrs. Della Griffin, North Vernon conference, secretary of literature.

MANLEY CHAPEL A. M. E. ZION MISSION.

Sixteenth and West Streets.

On last Sunday, May 29, marked the opening of another church in Zion. In the afternoon the church was crowded to the door. Rev. S. P. Pennick, C. E. Poole and L. P. Powell preached able sermons. The infant choir, conducted by Mrs. Hargraves and Mrs. M. Beechum, was quite a novelty. Rev. Dr. Manley, presiding elder, has been highly commended by the leading ministers of the city, both white and colored. Rev. Dr. Callis, pastor Jones Tabernacle church, together with his officers, furnished the little mission with an organ and song books, which were very highly appreciated by all.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Preaching at 8 p. m.

All are cordially invited to come out and give your assistance to this little mission, as it has a bright future.

JOS. S. McLANE, HEAD WAITER SARATOGA HOTEL, NEW YORK, IN CITY.

Joseph S. McLane, head waiter at the Royal Ponciana, Palm Beach, Florida, passed through the city Wednesday on his way to Saratoga, N. Y., where he will take charge of the United States Hotel.

Mr. McLane is a baseball enthusiast. He was proprietor of the Leland Giants, one of the leading teams of the country, which played teams of the section before the guests of the great winter resorts.

He has something up his sleeve for next year, but declines to discuss it at this time. The guests of the hotels are the wealthiest people in the country, consequently it is up to him to get the best team possible. He will take charge of the Florida Hotel next winter.

Here's the Money Maker for Colored People

I WILL HELP YOU earn more money than you are now making. You know what more money would mean to you. **53,000 men and women** in all parts of the country **can testify to my ability to help you.**

I am the founder of the **INTERNATIONAL LIBERTY UNION OF THE WORLD**, the greatest secret Industrial Benevolent and Protective order for the toiling millions of men and women the world has ever known. Through this order I am devoting my life and energy, assisted by 53,000 members, to provide **immediate work, higher wages, family protection, self-education, co-operative buying and selling, mutual uplift and cash benefits** to all who will join with me in this **"I-L-U FAMILY"** and **FOLLOW MY LEAD TO BETTER CONDITIONS.**

If you are looking for pleasant work that will pay you well and in which you can use **all or only spare hours**, you must write me immediately for full particulars of this remarkable offer, enclosing ten cents for a three months subscription to our official magazine, **THE UNION JOURNAL**, which with the letters and circular matter I will send you, will convince you that I am able to help you. **Write me today.**

W. C. Critchlow, Pres. I-L-U

288 I-L-U Building Dayton, Ohio, U. S. A.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN:

Bessie Flours, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Moore, of this city, died last week at Campsie of inflammation of the bladder. She leaves two sisters and a mother....Pleasant Jackson returned from his homestead last week and reports that things are prosperous out his way. Word was received last week that C. J. Shoeman, father of Louis Shoeman of this city, while at work on his farm near Battleford, was hurt by falling lumber. It is hoped that it prove not serious. Several colored persons of this city and around attended the annual sports at Fort Saskatchewan on Victoria Day, the 24th of May....Rev. Smith and Mrs. Teddy Golden of this city spent about ten days at Breuderham holding services in connection with their church....Wm. Sanders of Kansas, accompanied by his wife and eight children, arrived in the city last week, expecting to take up a homestead. He went to Athabasca Landing last week in hopes of securing a good homestead....Premier Rutherford, together with several members of his Cabinet, resigned last week during the course of an investigation into the Alberta and Great Waterways deal. Hon. A. F. Sifton has been appointed successor to Mr. Rutherford and expects to have his cabinet selected within a few days....Send that news of yours in now before you forget....R. L. Knight has evidently struck the keynote to success in his church. He held his first services last Sunday to crowded houses at both morning and evening services. His lectures are instructive, brief and right to the point, and he maintains a style throughout that takes to the liking of the people. Services are held in the church on Clark street, between Syndicate and Ottawa, at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m....Leave all news matter, advertisements, subscriptions, changes of address, or any complaint of not receiving THE FREEMAN, etc., with Clifford C. Mitchell, the Edmonton correspondent, each week before Saturday to insure insertion in the following edition. Such messages can be either left at his residence, 547 Sutherland street, phone 2995; the office, 240 Jasper avenue, phone 1637, or addressed to him at P. O. Box 845, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Persons desiring opportunities to start in business write to the correspondent.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. C. E. Wells of Moscow, Idaho, arrived in the city last Thursday, called here by the illness of Mrs. R. A. Britton, 2939 Harriet avenue....Several pre-nuptial events were given in honor of Mrs. Robert Canty, nee Miss Maud Rice. A parcel shower was given by Miss Virginia Lee, a linen shower by Mrs. Jasper Gibbs and the wedding breakfast by Mrs. John Goodbar, aunt of the bride. Covers were laid for ten guests. Those present were Mrs. Samuels of Chicago, Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Mrs. Jennie Watson, Mrs. Jasper Gibbs, Mrs. John Sellers, Mrs. Ophelia Rice and the bride....Mrs. Mose Samuels of Chicago, who came to attend the wedding of Mrs. Maud Rice, is the guest of Mrs. John Goodbar....The last meeting of the M. T. C. Art Club for this year was held at the home of Mrs. Maggie Jackson, 28th street, South. The club will enter upon its summer vacation until next fall....All the clubs in the city are electing delegates to the annual convention of the State Federation, which is to be held in St. Paul, June 8 and 9....The Mothers' Effort Club gave a strawberry and ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. Daisy Gilbert Thursday evening of last week....Friends of Mrs. Ada Beasley are glad to see her able to be out. We hope she may continue to improve. The Pride of the West, Chapter No. 30, O. E. S., will have their annual sermon at Bethesda Baptist church, June 5, at 2:30 p. m....Citizens of Minneapolis will have an opportunity to hear the noted educator and orator, Dr. Booker T. Washington, who will address the Afro-American Women's State Federation on June 8 at St. James A. M. E. church, St. Paul. The drama given at Bethesda Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. Bell Lee, was a success....The marriage of Miss Maud Rice, daughter of Mrs. Ophelia Rice, to Mr. Robert Canty took place at Bethesda Baptist church Monday evening, May 23....The Minneapolis Syndicate, a newly organized body of citizens, held a meeting last week at the residence of Mr. Zack Johnson on Fourth avenue, South. The object of this syndicate is to erect a three-story Colored Commercial Club. The first floor is to contain two twenty-foot store rooms, the second floor to contain offices and on the third floor a dance hall and lodge rooms. For information call on Mr. M. W. Judy, the president, at his office, 620 1-2 Nicolet avenue. The syndicate would like to have more members. Meetings are held weekly at the different members' homes. The officers are: President, M. W. Judy; secretary, I. S. Roberts, and treasurer, Zack Johnson. The syndicate now has $110 in its treasury....The grand musical concert, which was given at St. Pete's A. M. E. church last WWednesday evening, was quite a success....The oratorical contest, which was held at Zion Baptist church Thursday evening of last week, under the auspices of the Literary and Social Club, was attended by quite a number. Mr. R. Roberson was awarded the decision on all points. His subject was "Mission of Conflicts." The other orators were: Matthew Withers, Jr., who spoke on "The Negro Contribution," and eulogized Alexander Dumas, Fred Douglass, George W. Williams and Booker T. Washington; Rev. R. M. Toombs, whose subject was "Harmony of Nature"....Last Sunday was Missionary Day and a sacred concert was given at St. Peter's A. M. E. church under the management of Mrs. J. M. Nask.

AURORA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Morning services of the Third Baptist church were grand and were witnessed by a good congregation. The spirit of Christ was felt in the hearts of many. The pastor preached a powerful sermon; subject, "Cultivation of Christ's People," found in 2 Timothy, 4:2. Preach the Word. Invitation extended. No one responded. Sunday-school opened at 12:30 by Superintendent William A. Russell. All officers present. Mr. Lloyd Hall, secretary. Teachers: Mrs. Lizzie Bell, Mrs. Bell Hall, Rev. Alton H. Blake, Sister Annie McLean and Elnora Spriggs and Mr. Cornelius Carter. We had a glorious Sunday-school lesson, entitled "The Multitudes Fed," found in Matt. 14:13-21; 15:29-34. We are trying to get as many to acknowledge Christ through the Sunday-school as possible. There were a good number present....The B. Y. P. U. opened at 7 p. m. Prayer by Brother William Catlett; then by singing "Whiter Than Snow," then prayer by Mrs. E. Spriggs. We then sang No. 91, "Thou Thinkest, Lord of Me." The lesson found in I Cor. 13; subject, "The Winged Messenger." Conquest meeting was then read. Fine program rendered. Miss Hattie Catlett had a very fine paper....Evening services were very fine. A good attendance and a very inspiring sermon preached by our beloved pastor. Subject, "Watchman, What of the Night?" found in Isaiah. Invitation extended. No one joined. Collecton for the day, $13.53. On Monday evening, May 30, the Sunday-school gave a grand patriotic concert under the management of Mrs. Gus Hall, Mrs. Samuel Bell and your humble servant, chairman of the committee. We had a grand success. The program was fine. The papers read by Miss Hattie Catlett and Mr. Leon R. Harris were excellent. Our musical numbers were also fine. Solos were sung by Mrs. Samuel Bell and Mrs. S. Wilson, also by Miss Mamie Robinson. A recitation by little Miss Marguerite Hall, "Under the Blue and the Gray"....Prayer meeting Wednesday, to be led by Sister Howard Adams and Sister Lizzie Bell....Missionary Sisters will meet with Sister Lizzie Washington on Thursday afternoon. Meeting to be opened by Elnora Spriggs....Congress meets every Monday night. Dr. C. L. Agnew speaker of the house.

An advertisement in THE FREEMAN brings results.

THE GRAND LEADER 336-338-340 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Suits for Women, of linene, in natural or white, 34 inch jackets, with plaited skirts, $5.00 qualities, June sale price.......... **$3.98**

Auto Coats, of linene, 54 inches long, come in linen color, plain or leather color collars, regular $3.00 qualities, choice.......... **$1.98**

Dresses for Women, tub dresses of linene or percales, in natural, heliotrope, light blue, pink, black or cadet, trimmed in embroidery or lace, belted styles with plaited skirts, up to $6.00 qualities, June sale price. **$3.98**

Bargains in remnants of ginghams, percales, lawns, chambray ginghams and wash dress goods.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Dress coat and vest, size 36. Call at 32 W. Twenty-first St., Indianapolis.

FOR SALE—Six room house, new, in Columbia Place, $1,200, very cheap. G. M. Ballard, 7 East Market Street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau druggest. Indianapolis. Ind.

FOR RENT—Nice, large, clean furnished room for one person. Mrs. H. Metlock, 802 N. Clinton St., Decatur, Ill.

Girls of Indianapolis, write this way. Matrimony considered by a gentleman of New Orleans. Address Enoah A. Jones, 378 West Eleventh Street.

WANTED—First-class barbers; good salary—$12.00 and upward. Apply Denison House Barber Shop. George L. Knox, proprietor.

Would like to hear from some true Christian girl or widow in Indianapolis, by gentleman of Creole descent. Enoah A. Jones, 378 West Eleventh Street, New Orleans, La.

Professional Singers, send 2 cents in postage and get one of Eugene Graves' latest song hits, just out, entitled, "Not This Time Baby Will I Buy Any Wine." Geo. R. Dressen, Publisher, 1202 E. Eldorado St., Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—Colored laborers to work in foundry. We pay $1.65 per day while you learn a trade that pays $3.00 to $4.00 per day, which you can earn in a short time. Steady work. No labor troubles. Shirley Radiator and Foundry Co., Shirley, Ind.

Hindel's Buffets,

551 Indiana Ave.

Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Hindel Brothers.

Robert T. Carnefix

(Conkey's Old Stand)

Prescriptions a Specialty. Your Trade Solicited. Courteous Treatment.

St. Clair St. and Senate Ave.

Colored People Treated White.

LOST RELATIVE.

Harry Williams, of Hotel Pleasant, Toledo, O., is anxious to locate his relatives. As a small boy he lived some thirty-one years ago in Alabama, near the city of Loachapoka, in Lee county. His mother's name was Julia Baker and he was called George. Had two brothers—Jack and James Baker. Four uncles also lived there, whose names were Wylie Wright, Richard Wright, Winston Wright and Robert Wright.

Mr. Williams would like to hear from either of his brothers or uncles or from any of their children who may see this advertisement.

WANTED.

Girl as stenographer and saleslady. H. L. Sanders, 206 Indiana ave.

Agents Wanted—To sell our Wonderful Marquette Massage Skin Food. Write for particulars. Spencer Supply Company, Box 138, Evansville, Ind.

Become beautiful. Keep the bloom of youth. Try a three-ounce jar of our massage cream and skin food, only 35 cents. Spencer Supply Company, Box 138, Evansville, Ind.

Send us one dime and receive a practical household article. Wonderful invention. Saves time and labor. Spencer Supply Co., Box 138, Evansville, Ind.

Free. Handsome gold-plated watch, camera or air rifle, for selling 24 pieces of jewelry at 10c each. We trust you. B. F. Johnson Supply Co., 659 Sixth st., Louisville, Kentucky.

WESLEY BAILEY, ARCHITECT.

Drawing plans for cottages, flats, churches and lodge halls. Will build or superintend buildings. I can get out plans on short notice from rough sketches, pencil drawing, written or verbal description and mail them to any part of the country. Country work solicited. Rear 163 Randolph, Rooms 76 to 78, Chicago, Ill.

EXCELLENT SERVICE GIVEN THE PUBLIC.

The Waiters' Club and Cafe is nicely appointed in every respect, giving special attention to all patrons. The cafe is now located on the ground floor. Prices are reason. Banquets and special Sunday dinners prepared at short notice. Eugene Armstrong, president, 340 Indiana Ave., New Phone 3992; Old Phone 7579.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Special noon luncheon served from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. at the new Sumner League cafe, 413 W. Michigan street. Price, 20c. Public welcome.

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

Your are welcome to visit the new Sumner League cafe, whether you are a member or not. The dining room is open from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m. Public entrance at side door. The cafe is elegantly furnished and operated by Samuel E. Gray.

THE FREEMAN AT BIRMINGHAM.

Every Saturday at the Veldor Cafetoria and Pantatorium, 1711 Avenue H. W. H. Joe, Manager.

WALK OVER SHOES

For Men and Women.

All the Latest Creations for Spring and Summer Wear.

Hutchinson's

WALK OVER BOOT SHOP

28 North Pennsylvania Street

Baby Chicks!

Put a few more with your old hen when she comes off.

WE HAVE ALL BREEDS { Leghorns for egg laying; Barred Rocks for broilers; Rhode Island Reds, White and Buff Rocks, Wyandotts for both broilers and eggs }

Come in and see the fluffy babies.

Chick feeds—supplies for both little and big chickens.

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.

Petaluma Incubator Company,

147 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

75 Cts. and Up *SUIT CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS*

Don't miss the bargains we are offering in this big sale.

229 East Washington *BLOOM'S* Telephone Main 251

Unredeemed watches and diamonds. Money advanced liberally on articles of value. All business strictly confidential. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Saturdays until 10:30 p. m.

A BIG JOB LOT OF TRUNKS **$1.50** and up.

MEAL TIMES No Longer Dreaded

If You Have a

'Perfect' Gas Range

The cooking is done in cool comfort, in less time. You have more time for pleasure, and more satisfaction with everything you cook. Gas is cheaper than coal or oil.

We want every woman to know that she can have a "Perfect" Gas Range by paying $2.00 down and the balance at $2 00 a month. There is no charge for the connections.

SEE

The Indianapolis *Gas Co.*

45 South Penna. street.

There's a Screw Loose Somewhere!

Unless you are using KAP O LINE. KAP O LINE is the one perfect hair preparation. It is a favorite, rich, neatly satisfying, and is above and beyond criticism. You will find KAP O LINE just the remedy for straightening out one's hair, removing dandruff, checking falling hair and changing thin hair to a fine, heavy growth. For the next few weeks we will give free with every Jar of KAP O LINE a handsome Comb. The price of KAP O LINE is 35c. It is sold by first class Druggists and through Agents, or will be sent prepaid to any address on the receipt of price. AGENTS WANTED. Write for our catalogue. We have a big list of Toilets. Address.

STONE & CO., Perfumers, Dallas, Texas.

The Freeman Supplement

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1910

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SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

COMMENCEMENT

Exercises of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM PROF. WASHINGTON.

In Annual Address, William H. Lewis, of Boston, Mass., Urges Black Man to Love and Work for the South.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 26.—The twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute began with the commencement sermon by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 22. The most distinguished men of the country, North and South, are secured for these occasions.

The leading white citizens of Tuskegee and many distinguished visitors from abroad heard the sermon of Dr. Mitchell with great pleasure.

Monday night belongs always to the Phelps Hall Bible Training School. This year there were eight graduates, seven men and one woman. Four of the graduates delivered brief addresses. That of Charles L. Thompson of Shorters, on "My Last Summer's Work," was of great interest. It was the story of his experience as a miner at the Bessie mines, near Birmingham, an illustration of the force of a good example among reckless and wicked people. Three of the graduates, including the valedictorian, W. H. Rogers, are from the British West Indies.

Rev. H. R. Hawkins, a graduate of the class of '08, spoke for the alumni. He said the graduates of Phelps Hall stood for industry, progress and character. He gave examples of graduates in Macon county who are not only good preachers but also men of reputation and large taxpayers.

Rev. W. H. Logan, D. D., pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, New Orleans, gave the annual address. Dr. Logan made a fine impression upon all who heard him.

The Bible School has had an attendance of sixty this year. This was its seventeenth anniversary. It constitutes one of the most important departments of the institute. Dr. A. F. Owens, for many years a prominent minister of Mobile, is its head.

Contest for Prize.

The fifteenth annual contest for the Trinity Church, Boston, prizes of $25 and $15 each, occurred Tuesday night. There were six speakers, four young men and two young women. Four of the number were from the senior class and two from the A middle class. The first prize was awarded Mansfield Tyler Gardner of the senior class, from Selma. His subject was "The Future of Liberia." The second prize went to Arthur Nester Brown of the senior class, from Dunleith, Miss., with the subject "The Negro Farmer in the South."

The judges were Messrs. W. P. Cobb, J. H. Drakeford and G. C. Thompson of the town of Tuskegee.

The year has seen many changes in buildings and grounds. At a special meeting of the trustees, held in February, three large new buildings were dedicated, the Alexander Moss White Memorial Building, a dormitory for girls, taking the place of Alabama Hall, the first building of brick erected upon the grounds; the Tompkins Dining Hall, the largest and most expensive building on the grounds. It contains a dining-room for students, with a capacity for 2,000, a dining-room to accommodate several hundred teachers, a kitchen with refrigerators, store-room, and an auditorium that will seat about 2,000 people.

The Millbank Agricultural Hall is the third building. It is a structure of brick, 60 by 150 and three stories high. A marked feature of it is probably one of the best equipped creameries in the State. In it are the latest and most improved devices for making butter and cheese. Milk is used not only from the 200 cows kept by the school dairy, but also such milk as is furnished by farmers in the neighborhood of the school. The building also contains laboratories, museum, toolrooms, offices, lecture and recitation-rooms.

Among the distinguished visitors who took part in the dedication of these buildings were Hon. Seth Low, president of the Tuskegee board of trustees, and Robert C. Ogden, president of the Hampton Institute board; Rev. William G. Willcox, of New York City, a member of the Tuskegee National Committee and a trustee; Mr. R. O. Simpson of Furman, Ala., and Belton Gilreath of Birmingham, trustee of Tuskegee, and a daughter and granddaughter of the poet Longfellow.

The water system has been developed so that three wells are yielding over 100,000 gallons of pure water each, per day, and a fourth, superior to either of the others, will soon be ready for use.

A new brick building has been put up for the electric light plant and a large dynamo capable of lighting the entire grounds and buildings has been installed. It has been a year of work, building, tree planting and sodding. By means of terraces nicely sodded where once were continual washes there is now beautiful green grass. The old Agricultural Building is now used as a commissary, sales and store rooms with dormitories above the first floor.

Students Number 1,698.

The total number of students enrolled this year is 1,698. This does not include those enrolled in the kindergarten, Children's House or the nearly 200 in the Tuskegee town night school and the Tuskegee town cooking school. Of the 1,698, 1,137 were boys and 561 girls. They came from thirty-five different States and twenty-one foreign countries. Alabama furnished 618, Georgia the next largest number, 197; Mississippi, 156. No other State furnished 100. Texas came nearest with 89. Africa sent 8, Porto Rico 32, Cuba 15, Jamaica 20, Hayti 4, Central America 9.

The students have paid more than ever this year toward their own support. All have paid an entrance fee of $8 in cash and next year will pay $10 entrance fee.

The class graduating today numbers 112 from the Normal Department. Of these 46 receive certificates for finishing some trade. Most of the others received their certificates last year or the year before. Fifty-five undergraduates and past graduates received certificates, making a total of 167 different persons to receive diplomas and certificates.

Among their various trades are dairying and the care of stock, truck gardening, fruit growing, farming, foundry work, electrical and steam engineering, brick-masonry, carpentry, shoemaking, blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, boriculture, tailoring, painting, harness making, plumbing, saw milling, millinery, mattress making and basketry, cooking, nurse training and dressmaking.

This commencement has brought an unusual number of distinguished visitors and graduates, among these being Miss Martha Berry, founder and principal of the Berry School, three miles from Rome, Ga.

This is the twentieth anniversary of the class of 1890, and the year of their reunion. Sixteen graduated in this class. Three are known to be dead. Only four were able to be present at the reunion. William V. Chambliss was chosen to represent the class on the commencement program. He delivered an interesting address on "Twenty Years After." Each class, as it comes to its twentieth anniversary, makes a contribution to the work of the school. The class of 1890 gave $224. Two members gave $100 each. Of these two graduates, one owns 1,515 acres of land, the other 1,000 acres. The three graduates present, Mrs. Ella T. Flake, D. H. Henry and W. V. Chambliss, were honored with seats on the platform.

Exhibits Are Many.

The variety and extent of exhibits of every kind have come to be so large as to resemble a well-ordered county fair as well as a school commencement. The exhibits in literary lines were elaborate and instructively arranged. The stock exhibit consisted of all the varieties belonging to a well-ordered farm of over 1,000 acres. The exhibit of home-raised animals was especially large. The display of vegetables could hardly be excelled for variety or quality. A large peach tree, loaded with ripe fruit, was planted in the midst of the exhibit. There was a fine show of growing grains. Prof. Carver had an exhibit of grains grown on rich and poor soils.

The commencement program was in tyo parts. Beginning at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Part 1 was as folloys:

Music, "Hear the Lambs A-Crying"—Orchestra.

Music, "The Heavens Resound"—Choir and Orchestra.

Prayer, Rev. A. F. Oyens, D. D.

Music, Bridal Chorus from "Rose Maiden"—Choir.

Salutatory, "Managing a Dairy" (illustrated)—Collins Harry Robinson, Mariana, Fla.

"The Advance of the Boll Weevil"—John Henry Ward, Piedmont, Ga.

Music, Melodies—Choir and School.

"Groing of Flowers as an Occupation" (illustrated)—Teressa Simpson, Waycross, Ga.

"My Box-Furnished Cottage" (illustrated)—Susie Anna Davis, Griffin, Ga.

Music, "Dixie"—Bass chorus with accompaniment—Choir.

Alumni Anniversary Address, "Twenty Years After"—William Vivian Chambliss, class of 1890, Tuskegee, Ala.

Music, "Hail, Alma Mater"—Choir and Orchestra.

Part 2 was as follows, beginning at 2 o'clock:

Music, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray"—Orchestra, Voluntary.

Music, "Joy! Joy! Freedom Today!"—Choir and Orchestra.

"The Triumph of Machinery"—David Henry Beasley, Lexington, Ky.

"Water, in Health and Disease" (illustrated)—Margaret Cromwell, Aurora, N.Y.

Melodies—Choir and School.

"The Cutting and Making of a Shoe" (illustrated)—Lucian Pride, Barton, Ala.

Valedictory, "The Demand for Negroes of Business Training"—Jesse Etheridge Whitfield, Savannah, Ga.

"The Tuskegee Song"—School.

Commencement Address—Hon. William H. Lewis, Boston, Mass.

Awarding of diplomas and certificates.

Music, "The Hallelujah Chorus"—Choir and Orchestra.

Explains Dairy From Stage.

All the subjects were interesting.

Collins Robinson had a model dairy on the platform and explained every detail of his work with great success.

John Ward told of the boll weevil on his march, and urged all to meet him and fight him like men.

Teresa Simpson had her flowers and plants on the platform, and with her intelligent hand led her subject.

Anna Davis showed a four-room house furnished throughout with furniture in mission style made wholly of dry goods boxes, by girls.

Part 2 opened with a general industrial exhibition. An engine was located on the platform. The whistle blew once and the boys and girls came from every direction and assembled in an orderly manner about the large platform.

The whistle blew a second time and in an instant every one was at work. There was scarcely a department of the school that was not represented even to the milking of a cow on the platform.

D. H. Beasley spoke on "The Triumph of Machinery." Margaret Cromwell in the treatment of her subject, "Water in Health and Disease," assisted by a nurse, gave a "typhoid patient" a sponge bath.

Lucian Pride exhibited the cutting and making of a shoe. All the parts and the completed shoe were shown.

The valedictorian's address closed an interesting program on the part of the graduates.

Mr. Lewis' Address.

The annual address, delivered by Hon. Wm. H. Lewis, special assistant United States district attorney, Boston, Mass., was most heartily received and appreciated by the great audience. Some extracts follow:

"Young men and women of the graduating class, you go forth today from a noble institution, carrying with you the seal of her approval, to make her ideas prevail in every community where you may reside, the ideas of patriotism, public spirit, peace, good will and co-operation between races.

"'Patriotism,' said Lord Bolingbroke, 'must be founded on great principles and supported by great virtues.'

"No man can love his country and hate its institutions; no man can love his country and not love the men who wrought her institutions; no man can love his country and fail to do all within his power to secure the blessings of peace and progress at home, and to advance her prestige and power in the world. Patriotism expresses itself in the supremest unselfishness, the loftiest public spirit and devotion to duty.

"Those are patriots, too, the nameless and unknown, who make themselves useful and respected citizens of the communities where they live, who build homes filled with love and honor, who obey the laws and serve God; for they are the support of the State, the foundation of the nation.

"Pride of race has sometimes been mistaken for patriotism because the inhabitants of many countries belong to one race. True patriotism transcends race. Love of country and love of race are not synonymous. However laudable love of race may be, love of country, true patriotism, includes the love of all its inhabitants of whatever branch of the human family.

"To be loyal to your own race does not mean that you must hate any other. A person best proves his loyalty to his race by so living every day that he shall reflect no discredit upon his race.

"Tuskegee teaches men how to live for country, serve God, and his fellows. Go forth, then in the true spirit of your alma mater; make yourselves industrial successes in the community and mighty forces for its real social and moral uplift; a power for peace and progress, cultivating always the purest patriotism and the most unselfish public spirit.

"Love your native Southland. Nine-tenths of our people were born here. All our past is here. All our future is here. Here most of us will live and here pass to the great majority and be gathered to the ashes of our fathers. The most glorious history of our race is here in the Southland; the most glorious history of the Negro race anywhere in the world is here. If we have suffered greatly here, we have also achived greatly here. Rejoice in everything Southern.

Believes in South.

"I believe in the Southern people, their sense of justice and of righteousness, because of the unfailing help and encouragement given my father from the day he became at once a confiscated piece of property, and a man, to the day of his death. I believe in their friendship and humanity because of the affection and sympathy my mother always found in the women of the South. They both sleep in the soil of old Virginia, hostages, I trust, of a loyal son's desire to do all in his power to make this glorious Southland loved by the freedmen and their descendants forever.

"I know the hold that the South has upon the Negro. We never get so far away but that the strains of "Dixie" or the melody of "Suwanee River" take us back to the old Southern home and to the sweetest memories of youth and childhood.

"To you, young men and women of the graduating class, the country is calling today; the Suoth is calling for educated men, self-poised, high-minded, courageous men, to a service not less patriotic because a service of peace than the call to arms of yesterday, the service of leading public opinion by persuasion, by enlightenment, to the maintenance of those high ideals of government, principles of democracy, which we have been painfully working out through upwards of a hundred years of American history. The call is to you. Tuskegee men and women, will you answer the summons? God grant that as you go forth this day with the benediction of your great teacher, inspirer of youth and patriot of peace, you may take with you the true spirit of Tuskegee, her noble yet practical ideals of economic independence, a helping hand for your fellows, co-operation between races, and, above all, patriotism."

At the close of the annual address, Dr. Washington delivered the diplomas and certificates.

Award of Prizes.

The following prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the award of diplomas and certificates:

The Charles Banks prizes, two of $10 each and one of $5 to the member in each of the three classes in the Bible Training School making the best all-around record for the year, went to Jas. L. Christie of the senior class, David C. Virgo of the middle class, and Caledonia Arline of the junior class.

The Selig Gassenheimer prize of $10 to the student of the middle class writing the best paper on the care of live stock, went to Louis Lafave.

The Elbert Williams prize of $5 to the student making most progress in instrumental music went to Clarence G. Miller of the senior class.

The Joseph Forge prize to the student making the most progress in his trade, $10, was won by Susie A. Davis of the senior class.

The Emmer prize, $20, to the member of the senior class writing the best essay on "Peace," David A. Beasley.

The Loeb Hardware Company prize for improvement in wheelwrighting, to Arthur C. Moore of the senior class, brace and bits.

The Belknap prize, a chest of carpenter's tools, to the student, senior or middle class, who makes the most progress in carpentry or wheelwrighting, to J. P. Chretien of the middle class.

The Charles L. Levy prize to the student in nurse training who writes the best essay on the theory and practice of nursing, to Lula B. Johnson of the middle class.

The Frank Betz prize, an instrument case, was awarded to Porter Pryor of the middle class, and a set of surgical instruments to Aubin Craft of the middle class, both for excellence in veterinary surgery.

The Nathan Alexander prize, $10, to the senior of highest average in scholarship, to Mabel Bland.

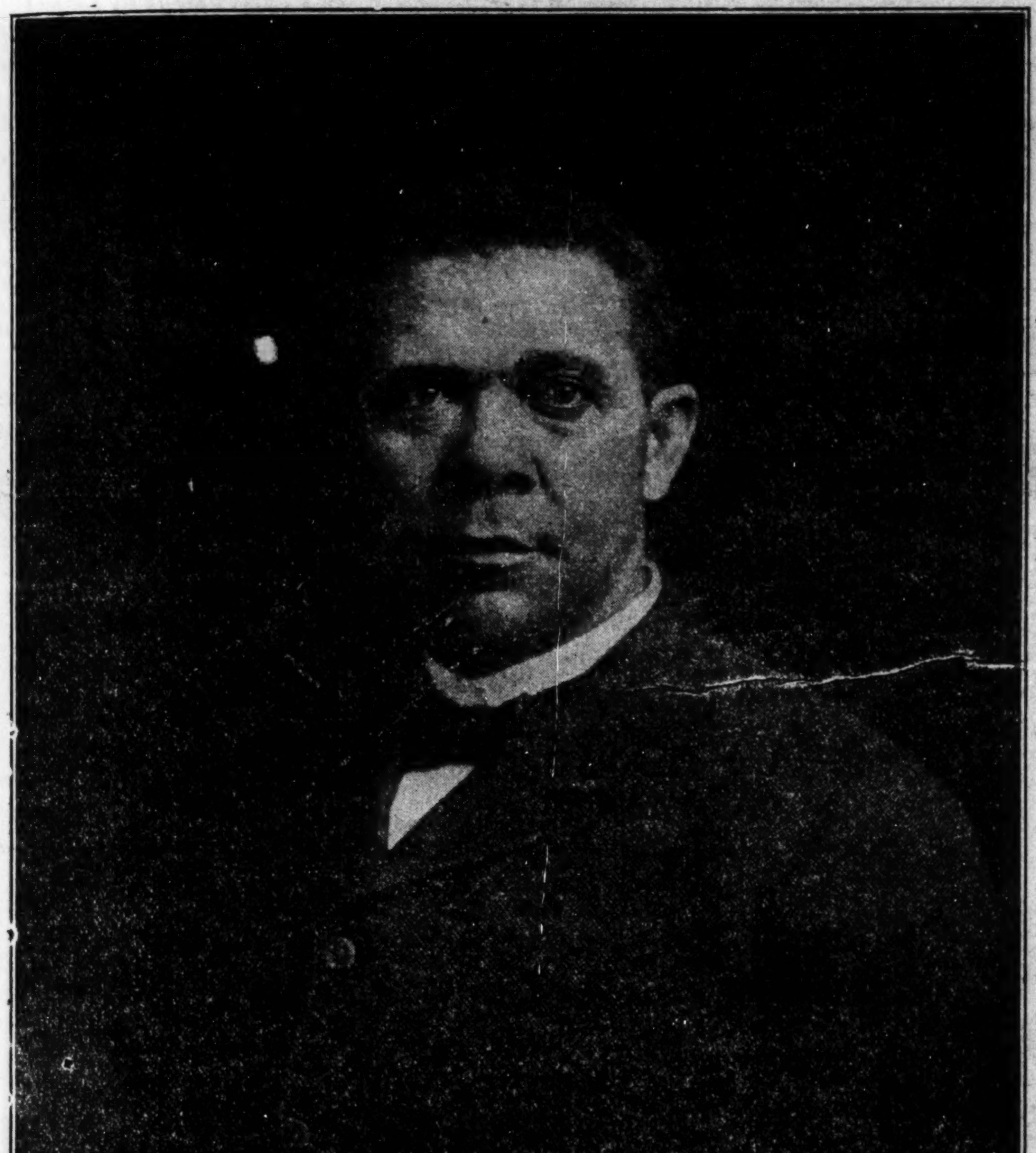
The Cooper prize, $10, in memory of H. E. Cooper, to the student in harness making, for superior earnestness and skill, to Claude C. George of the A middle class.

The M. V. Dartland prize, $10, to Jasper Noyes of the B middle class for kindness to stock at the barn.

The Robert C. Owens' five prizes of $10 each in gold, were awarded to James Lindo of the B middle class, Collins H. Robinson of the senior class, Melona S. Byrd of the senior class, Romeyn Lippman of the senior class, Jefferson D. Bonner of the A middle class, in the following order to the student who makes the highest record during the B middle year. To the senior who makes most progress in agriculture, to the girl who shows most progress in domestic science, to the student who makes the best design for a four-room house not to cost over $600, to the student who makes the best exhibit in bookkeeping.

The Wm. Graham Tyler five prizes of $10 each to William Madona Thomas, Teressa Simpson, Lucian Pride, John H. Ward, Elbert Stallsworth.

These are to encourage students to finish their trades and to encourage good records during their entire course. They are only to members of the senior class.



DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

[illegible] AND BASKETRY DIVISION, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

SWINE RAISING, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

The General Armstrong prize to the student making the best piece of blacksmith work, $20, to Floyd W. Reid of the B middle class.

The M. J. Marvin prize of $5, to Robert Dye of the junior class, for making most progress during the year in plumbing.

The Joseph O. Thompson gold medal to the member of the A middle class for highest mark in general excellence, to Julius Fueman of the A middle class.

The E. H. Patton prize, $5, to Hulit Thomas of the senior class for making the neatest and most durable hat in the millinery division.

The Clara Lyon prizes, by Dr. Ernest Lyon, United States Minister to Liberia, Africa, on "Reasons Why the United States Should Help Liberia to Maintain Her Independence." First prize, $5, David H. Beasley; second prize, $3, Mansfield Gardner, both of the senior class.

Interesting remarks were made by Hon. W. L. Lancaster of Wetumpka, president of the Alabama Bankers' Association. He said the school was a revelation to him and he wished every Southern man could see it.

Captain R. F. Kolb told of his visit to the school twenty years before and of the marvelous changes that had taken place since then.

By far the greatest attendance of years was present at this commencement. Special trains came from Montgomery and Opelika. Fully 250 people came from Montgomery, more than 50 of them being white. President Gates of Fisk University was present and greatly enjoyed his first visit to Tuskegee.

The music, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie C. Lee and Prof. N. Clark Smith, was never surpassed at Tuskegee. The greatest of Tuskegee's great commencements closed with the benediction and with enthusiasm and thanksgiving.

WHEN BOOKER CAME TO TOWN.

Dedicated to Mr. L. W. Sharpe, who walked beside Mr. Washington's carriage throughout the parade at Clarksville, Tenn., on November 23, 1909.

Of all the things that's been this year,
Both common and renowned,
The greatest in my judgment was
When Booker came to town.

I met him at the station, when
He lighted to the ground;
The greatest man I ever saw
Was Booker in our town.

I walked beside his carriage close,
While others stood around;
I shook his hand and shouted, Sir
I'm glad you've come to town.

The marshals tried to push me from
His carriage most renowned,
But Booker said "Just let him be,
He welcomes me to town."

We marched the streets and beat the drum,
And made the bugles sound;
You never heard of such a noise,
When Booker come to town.

Our good white folk took notice, too,
And shut their business down;
They all will turn their heads to look
When Booker comes to town.

Our orators just tried themselves
With speeches deep and sound;
They always do their best, you know,
When Booker comes to town.

He made a speech, right up and up,
Of wisdom pure and sound;
The thing we must do every year,
Have Booker come to town.

We gave him turkey, ham and eggs,
And pound cake good and brown;
We'll always have such things to eat
When Booker comes to town.

ASHDOWN, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

We are having warm weather here now... Prof. J. D. Medlock, who is stopping in our town for a while, went on a business trip to Tollette, Ark., a few days ago, returned on the 9th....Miss D. L. Boone, of oMrtz, Ark., passed through on the 8th....Mrs. M. E. Vealy, of Wilton, Ark., and one of our teachers of Little River county, stopped over a while on the 10th....Rev. Wm. Cals, our pastor of the C. M. E. Church, is still on the sick list....Rev. H. W. Williams, pastor of the A. M. E. Church at Mineral Springs, Ark., returned on the 11th....Rev. H. C. Talton left on the 12th for a pleasure trip which will include eight or ten days. He expects to go down into Louisana and likely out into west Texas before he comes back home. We hope for him a nice time. ....S. E. Barham, of Long, Ark., was up on the 11th attending to the young people Odd Fellows department, the juveniles....Prof. J. M. Vealy, of Wilton, Ark., and the leading colored teacher in the county of Little River, was down on the 13th making ready for the Teachers' Institute, which will convene here on the 6th of June....Prof. A. S. Duncan returned home on the 13th after an extended visit to Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Ark....Mr. Nathan Duncan is ready to make you a suit to order, also to clean your clothing if they need it....Dr. J. M. Harris, of Texarkana, Ark., was in town on the 17th. Pastor of the Baptist Church at Richmond, Ark....Mr. Benie Lee, of Richmond, Ark., was married to Miss Mattie Owens at the home of the bride on the 18th.

EMMETT J. SCOTT "COMING INTO HIS OWN."

Colored men of America should be proud of the fact that one of the ablest members of the Liberian Commission was a young Negro, Mr. Emmett J. Scott, who for many years has been private secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington, and who, next to Dr. Washington himself, has done more for Tuskegee and the ideas she represents than any other man.—The Enterprise, Omaha, Neb.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

A rousing good school meeting was held at the Jamison hall, corner 5th and Clay avenue, for the purpose of petitioning the school board to rescind former act of eliminating the 9th grade. After electing Hon. P. M. E. Hill chairman and Mr. W. M. Thomas secretary, they proceeded to business. Many good speeches were made, notagetaoshrdlSHRDETAOHRDOIRLUNUNUN table were Messrs. R. J. Stalworth, S. G. Brown, Elder S. R. hildress, Prof. W. H. Lanier, the principal, and the Hon. J. D. Suttlar, after which a committee was appointed to draw up resolutions asking the board to retain the 9th grade. hairman Hill says that he will appoint some ladies and gentlemen in each ward of the city and will hold monthly meetings in the interest of the school and co-operate with Prof. W. H. Lanier, principal, and his force of teachers for the welfare of the school. apt. P. M. E. Hill, of Spanish-American war fame, better known as "The Famous," having managed all the steamboats in the Yazoo river in the excursion business for a white company, but now president of the N. A. L. Carriers, will certainly do all that is in his power for the good of the schoo....Mrs. Garnett Armstrong, of 307 5th street, is visiting friends in Lexington....Mr. Hammett, of New Orleans, La., a first-class mechanic, is here to give the federal building the finishing touch....Mrs. K. B. Jamison returned from her state tour in the interest of the National Knights of Honor. ....Mr. E. C. Williams has erected a fine residence on Lamar avenue....The following have returned from universities: New Orleans University, Messrs. Henry P. Hill, and Othella Wright, Miss Hattie Newman; Rust University, Misses Pearl Nelson, Susie Lee Jones, Inez White and Margaret Hall; Roger Williams, Miss Fannie Vails, Virginia Wheeler and Carrie Colter; Natchez College, Misses "Fochie" Willella Johnson, Hulena Mathews and Angeline Mills; Meridian Academy, Miss Lillian Clay; A. and M. College, Mr. P. W. Hill (senior college course.)

COL. C. D. COMFORT.

Colonel of the Seventh U. S. V. I. Spanish American War.

Of the many white men who officered colored regiments in the late Spanish-American war none are more prominent as a matter of record than is Col. C. D. Comfort, colonel of the Seventh U. S. V. I. He got together the personnel of this regiment, drawing from the states of Missouri, Iowa, Tennessee and Arkansas. Mr. Comort is senior member of the firm of The Comfort-Meredith Barber Supply Co., successors to Kern Barber Supply Co., of St. Louis, Mo. This company is an advertiser and earnest well wishes of The Freeman. Their goods are always of the standard variety. Their magnificent plant is located in the very heart of the most thickly settled colored districts in the city of St. Louis. Mr. Comfort's devotion to his men and their personal well fare has made him a distinct quantity in the hearts of the progressive classes among the race. We recommend to the entire colored barber trade of the United States and Canada the excellent wares offered to the market by this firm. It is desired that all communications addressed to this house will have The Freeman unmistakably emphasized in the letter.

CHAS. H. TURPIN.

Well Known and Fully Qualified, to Run for Constable.

St. Louis, Mo.—Special—C. H. Turpin is a candidate for constable of the Fourth district, which is composed of the new Sixth and Seventeenth wards (formerly old Fifth, Fourteenth and Twenty-second wards) which embraces practically all that territory bounded by the river on the east, the railroad yards and Laclede avenue on the south, Lucas avenue as far east as Beaumont street, and thence east on Pine to the river on the north. This is the most densely settled colored district in the city and the colored citizens are entitled to representation on the ticket. There is absolutely no question but that Mr. Turpin can be nominated and elected, if the Negroes will only stand up and be men, and support one of their own people. Mr. Turpin is the joint candidate of the Missouri Eureka Republican League Club, the Home Republican Club, and the Missouri Republican League Club.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary Convention, under the leadership of its faithful president, Mr. C. R. Boykin, held its annual session with the Mt. Zion Baptist church of this city. The members of the convention pledged themselves to raise $1,000, which was raised and over. The money raised is to be used for the erection of the buildings for girls at Morris College, Sumter, S. C. Among the ministers that attended the convention were: Rev. Watkins of Belton, S. C.; Dr. J. C. White, Rock Hill, S. C.; Dr. Brawley, president of Monrovia College, and Dr. Moses of Wasington, [illegible]. C.

Dr. Brawley preached the annual missionary sermon Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock....Benedict College Band, under the leadership of Mr. John Brown, will play at Goldsmith Hall Thursday night. Mr. J. C. Paige went to Atlanta to attend the commencement exercises of Clark University....Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Ray of Salisbury, N. C., spent a few days in the city on their way to the commencement exercises at Tuskegee....Dr. W. T. Smith left for Concord, N. C., to be present at the commencement exercises of Scotia Seminary....Misses Smith and Sneed, two graduates of Scotia Seminary, have returned to the city....Miss Jennie B. Thompson, student of Scotia Seminary, has returned home after having spent a very pleasant school term....The social given by the young men of the city in honor of Miss Eleanor Dickson at the residence of Mrs. Georgia Johnson was quite a nice agair....Miss Willa Briggs of Aiken, S. C., is in the city attending the commencement exercises of the Mt. Sterling College.

EDUCATIONAL.

Commencement exercises at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., May 24 to June 1.

* * *

Curry Normal and Industrial Institute at Urbana, O., has broken ground for a new building. An additional farm has been purchased, making about 100 acres in all. Cost of new plant will be about $50,000. W. B. Curry, principal.

* * *

Invitations to attend the commencement exercises of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C.; Eckstein Norton Institute, Louisville, Ky.; State niversity, Louisville, Ky.; Ft. Valley High and Industrial School, Ft. Valley, Ga., were appreciated by THE FREEMAN.

* * *

Commencement exercises at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institution began May 22. Sermon by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina. One of the interesting features of the exercises was the Trinity Church (Boston) prize contest. Commencement address was by William H. Lewis, Assistant United States District Attorney, Boston, Mass.

* * *

Commencement exercises of Spelham Seminary and Atlanta College jointly attracted large crowds to Atlanta during the week of May 20. The laying of the cornerstone for the new chapel and also for the new administration building of the Atlanta Baptist College, lent interest to the occasion. Among the speakers were: Hon. B. F. Abbott, chairman of the trustee board; Dr. Alfred Jones of the State Sunday-School Convention; W. J. White, D. D., editor of the Georgia Baptist, Augusta, Ga.; P. James Bryant, D. D., of the B. Y. P. U.; A. D. Williams of the State Baptist Convention, and D. J. Crawford, State Missionary. Dr. George Sayles made the closing address and $700 was raised for the work.

BUSINESS LEAGUE MEETING AT MOUND BAYOU, MISS., June 22-23.

Mound Bayou, Miss., May 19.—The sixth annual session of the Mississippi Negro Business League, together with the Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Press Association and Anti-Tuberculosis League, will be held in the famous Negro town, Mound Bayou, on June 22-23. The Federation will meet one day earlier, on the 21st.

Reduced rates on the certificate plan have been granted by all railroads in Mississippi. Be sure to get a certificate when purchasing ticket.

The citizens of Mound Bayou are planning to give the delegates the best entertainment in th ehistory of the league. P. W. Howard, secretary; Chas. Banks, president.

LIBERTY UNION ANNOUNCES NEW MERCANTILE SERVICE.

A new move just announced by the International Liberty Union is receiving great attention from the general public and will interest our readers.

This Union announces in the June number of the Union Journal Magazine, which is their official publication, the opening of a mercantile service to members, giving members their supplies at wholesale prices.

The Liberty Union has completed arrangements with several of the largest concerns in the country with shipping warehouses in the principal cities, and all orders from the Liberty Union home office will be shipped to members at whoesale prices. This makes the Liberty Union wholesale distributors at the wholesale price.

The Union has arranged a plan to sell to members of the Union in good standing only. Orders are to be received amounting to from $10 up. Shipments will be made from the nearest warehouse to the member's nearest railway station. Lodges will be allowed to club together and get their small lots by this plan.

The Union will save members from 10 cents to 50 cents on each dollar's worth of goods bought, quality considered.

This move is for the single purpose of giving to the Union members some relief from the high prices which they are now forced to pay for their supplies and foodstuffs.

The home office of the International Liberty Union of the World is in Dayton, Ohio, and any reader of ours who wishes to know all about this order and its many plans for helping its members ought to write to them at once.

If you write the Union send 10 cents in stamps and you will get a special trial subscription for three months to the Union Journal Magazine; also circulars telling all about the Union's work. Address them at 288 I. L. U. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

"SOME DAY, WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE."

The optimistic Dr. J. G. Robinson, who edits the Dayton (Ohio) Citizens, carries on a thriving church and incidentally runs for the State Legislature, has this to say in a recent issue:

"Col. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., will some day manage a big Negro daily. Come on!"

Washington is a great field for a Negro daily of the first class, and Col. Thompson knows the business from the ground up. If Brother Robinson can get Andrew Carnegie to finance the project, he will render a priceless service to his day and generation.

THE DOVE ESCAPES THE FOX.

"For three years I was a contributor to the Anti-Saloon League. I believed in the sincerity and honesty of the motives of the organization and of its officers. Ministers and speakers in the employ of the league occupied my pulpit, and I contributed to the organization when my salary was short, when we owed coal bills and when we were behind with the sexton's salary. I was glad to have part in anything that would in any way benefit mankind. Now I am convinced that the leaders are grafters and that the people at the bottom are carrying the burden."—Rev A. M. Hackleman

"Rev. Couden, the blind chaplain of the House of Representatives, mentioned muckraking in a recent prayer and referred to can't and hypocrisy as the greatest sin. And by the way, it is can't and hypocrisy which have made the Anti-Saloon League, which has fastened its trouble-tentacles from Indianapolis upon every county in the State. Mr. Couden prayed wisely when he wished to be delivered from can't hypocrisy—they are enormous evils and the Anti-Saloon League reeks with them."—Times-Gazette.

RACE NEWS.

The Newport News shipyard employes 3,000 colored men.

* * *

Ten thousand dollars was recently donated to the A. and M. College, of Normal, Ala.

* * *

Prof. T. R. Parker, of Morgan College, Baltimore, has accepted a call to a college in Monrovia, Iiberia, Africa.

* * *

Booker T. Washington will deliver the commencement address on June 8th, at the Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

A bill has been introduced in Congress appropriating $20,000 for a colored boys' industrial school in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. Frank King, of Chicago, conducts an undertaking business. She is perhaps the only colored woman in the country engaged in the business.

* * *

It is rumored that the John F. Slater Fund and Anna T. Jeanes Fund will be combined. The amount, $2,500,000, to be used for the education of Negroes.

* * *

The Washington Conservatory of Music, the first incorporated school of its kind in America, will have its commencement in June. Ten diplomas will be awarded.

* * *

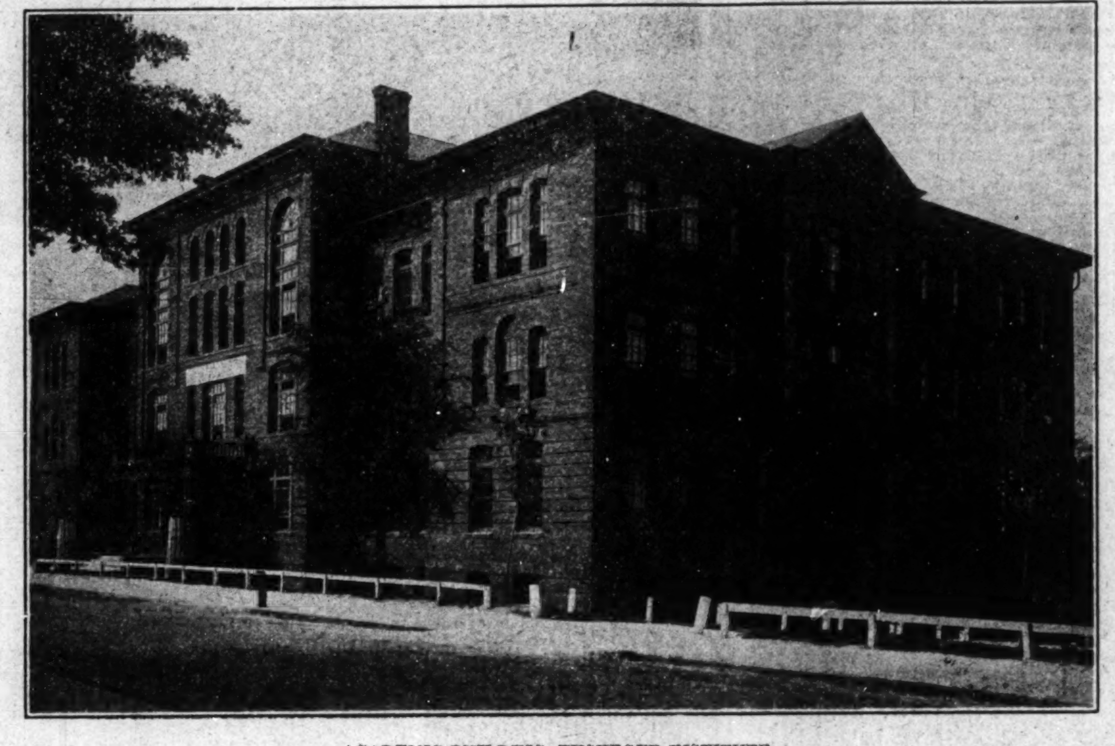
The Mississippi Negro Business League has issued a neat little pamphlet looking forward to the state meeting which takes place at Mound Bayou, June 22 and 23.

Perhaps no state in the Union has such a magnificent organization as Mississippi. The list of officers is most complete, every part of the state being represented. Above forty officials make up the roster headed by the well known Chas. Banks as president. I. T. Montgomery is chairman of its executive committee.

WE WANT YOU TO READ THIS

And Then Put It Into Practice at All Times.

As you know that THE FREEMAN has never yet refused to publish your news matter whenever you sent it in at the proper time for the current issue, of course it may have been that your article did not appear because of lack of space, but for no other reason. In case that it did not appear in the issue that you expected it to we have always tried to do the next best thing by finding space in a coming issue for your matter, unless it had become stale. But in all our efforts to please our correspondents we have found them unwilling to please us by writing copy so that it can be made out. There is some one letter that nearly everybody cannot write plainly. When you discover what that letter is, DO NOT WRITE IT, BUT PRINT IT. It would please us greatly if you would print every name that you write when in doubt, as there is no set rule for spelling a name. No one likes to see their name printed in a newspaper incorrectly, and your not writing the name so that it can be made out, it goes in the paper misspelled, and often we omit it against our will, but for the benefit of all concerned. A correspondent should have a thoughtful consideration regarding the duties of the editor of this paper. You should remember that it is a very hard matter to handle over a hundred letters daily that are improperly written on poor paper and in a faint handwrite for publication. Would you like to receive a hundred business letters of much importance written on a blue paper with a hard lead pencil? The way to save trouble and confusion in sending us your news matter is by writing in ink on clear white paper, and when you come to names of persons please use the never-failing manner of having it printed correctly BY PRINTING IT.



ACADEMIC BUILDING, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

IN THE MACHINE SHOP, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

For the Woman who Cares

Today we are offering to the women of the United States the greatest bargains; the most beautiful styles in quality clothes; the latest short coat effects in wash suits; elegant panel and pleated skirts in the season's newest weaves.

We collect our styles, materials and ideas from every fashion center of the world, and offer them to you at the very lowest prices. I want you to look at the prices quoted below, as I am sure they are much lower than your merchant would ask for the same quality.

You take no risk when dealing with the South's Greatest Mail Order House, **for we guarantee to fit you, please you and give you** absolute satisfaction, or your money refunded at once.

B4010

B4010. A beautiful one-piece shirt waist dress, of fine white lawn, full blouse waist with tucks and fancy stitching, three-quarter length sleeves, trimmed with lace and insertion, back trimmed with very dainty tucks.

The dress is broken at the waist with two rows of insertion; skirt is made very full and finished at the bottom with rows of insertion.

This is in white only. Sizes 32 to 42

Prepaid $2.48

B2011

B2011. This elegant Panama skirt, showing the season's latest design, front panel being perfectly plain, knife pleats on sides, finished with good quality satin bands over the broken pleats making this an elegant and practical skirt for all occasions. Colors—black, blue or brown. Sizes—waist 22 to 30; length 38 to 44.

Prepaid $2.69

Our beautiful new Spring and Summer catalog will be sent to you free, upon receipt of your name and address. Write for it today.

WE PREPAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES

RANDOLPH ROSE COMPANY

Randolph Building CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

WHY YOU SHOULDINSURE IN

THE NATIONAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY,

Of Nashville, Tenn.,

It is the best protection devised for the wage earner.
It insures you against sickness, accident and death.
It pays you weekly, and does not wait until you are well.
There is no assessment clause in the policy.
See our agents and secure the most attractive Insurance Policy that has ever been devised.

Offices in principal cities of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas Kentacky, Indiana and Missouri

Milwaukee Club Beer

No Charge for Empties

FROM BREWERY TO YOU

Our famous "Milwaukee Club" Pilsener Beer is the peer of all beers. Its quality is imitated but not equaled. Try a basket at

BREWERY PRICES

Basket of 36 Trade Pints	$2.95
Drum of 36 Trade Pints	2.95
Drum of 60 Trade Pints	4.50
Cask of 72 Trade Quarts	8.25
Cask of 120 Trade Pints	8.25

We make no charge for the basket or empties, but if you want to return the empties to us, we will buy them from you at 15c per dozen for pints and 25c per dozen for quarts. We guarantee prompt shipment, safe arrival and satisfaction or money refunded. Send orders to our nearest house.

Write for Free Whiskey Price List

We caution you against cheap imitations of our Beer and Basket Packages. Get the original Schiller's Milwaukee Club Beer, the kind they try to imitate.

Schiller Bros. Brewing Co., Dept. 814 Kansas City, Mo. and Cairo, Ill.

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!

The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill with alcohol and light here

Here is the top

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

Bad BLOOD

"Before I began using Cascarets I had a bad complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am entirely well, and the pimples have all disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two boxes of them."

Clarence R. Griffin, Sheridan, Ind.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 927

Beauty Parlors

When you need a facial massage, scalp treatment, hair dressing, shampooing, manicuring, hair good and pure cosmetics, visit Mme. Roberts, in the Eureka Drug Store. Also hair pomades. Agent for the Magic Shampoo Drier. Mail orders promptly filled.

638 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS
23 West Pearl Street
INDIANAPOLIS.
Both Phones 1270

Burton Jewelry Co

—HAS—

Ready Money

to loan on all articles of value, Watches, Jewelry and Diamonds

RATES REASONABLE.

58 MONUMENT PLACE.

(OLD STAR BUILDING)

Hadley Bros.,

DRUGGISTS.

Nelson's Hair Dressing. Nelson's Scalp Cleaner

755-757 Indiana Avenue.

Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis.

The Dayton Breweries Co. Dayton, O.,

Brewers of Beer with a standard of excellence in grade of ingredients used and in brewing processes that has made them the envy of brewers everywhere.

Of Course their Beer Tastes Good.

Shipped by Express to all points. Write for our Mail Order plan and learn how convenient it is—how moderate the charges.

The Dayton Breweries Co. Dayton, O.

Mme. L. C. Parrish

Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

Mention The Freeman when ordering goods.

Ere Halley's Comet Comes Again.

"Teddy" may "come back."

* * *

Corrupt preachers will be shelved.

* * *

The Republicans may carry a Southern state.

* * *

George L. Knox may be elected to Congress.

* * *

"Big Negroes" will pay for race newspapers.

* * *

The civil rights laws will be enforced to the letter.

* * *

Judson W. Lyons may have another turn at the bat.

* * *

John S. Durham will be a member of the Cuban Cabinet.

* * *

Chris J. Perry will own the famous Koh-i-noor diamond.

* * *

The Negro independents may make some political fur fly.

* * *

Gilchrist Stewart may resume the practice of the law.

* * *

Fred R. Moore, of the New York Age, will join the ministry.

* * *

John C. Dancy's name will adorn a government pay-roll.

* * *

The South's "Black Belt" will send Negroes to Congress.

* * *

Nelson Crews will come back, like Oliver Twist, for "more."

* * *

The universe may be run to suit Brother W. Monroe Trotter.

* * *

Colored Ohioans may have another presidential appointment.

* * *

Rev. J. G. Robinson will be elected to the Ohio legislature.

* * *

Register W. T. Vernon will be on the A. M. E. Bench of Bishops.

* * *

Sam Corker, Jr., will buy out the Havlin-Stair theatrical syndicate.

* * *

The esteemed New York Age may have another fit of "insurgency."

* * *

Cary B. Lewis will be managing editor of the Chicago Record-Herald.

* * *

T. J. Calloway will be mayor of the thriving Negro town of Lincoln, Md.

* * *

Jack Johnson will still be champion of the world's heavyweight pugilists.

* * *

T. Thomas Fortune may return to the editorial chair of the New York Age.

* * *

There will be a Negro theater in every city of considerable Negro population.

* * *

Richard Theodore Greener and Henry Plummer Cheatham will be vindicated.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington's leadership will be appreciated at its real value.

* * *

Lester A. Walton will take his rightful place in the New York Age's limelight.

* * *

Bishop Gaines will reply in person to the strictures of Editor T. Thomas Fortune.

* * *

Correspondents for race papers will be able to make a living out of the business.

* * *

S. H. Dudley will run for mayor of Chester, Pa., which he will own in fee simple.

* * *

Bishop E. W. Lampton will have a "square deal" at the hands of the press and public.

* * *

The entire "Brownsville Black Battalion" may be restored to the United States Army.

* * *

The great American race problem play will have been written—and by a Negro, too.

* * *

Sam Lucas will put on a grand revival of "Uncle Tom" and Edgar Connor as "Little Eva."

* * *

Howard University will have a magnificent new building for her medical department.

* * *

Negro leaders will be permitted to have a say-so in the dispensation of federal patronage.

* * *

Counsellor Thomas L. Jones may be an Assistant District Attorney at the nation's capital.

* * *

That $400,000 Negro theater and office building planned for Washington may be erected.

* * *

The Montgomery-Banks town of Mound Bayou, Miss., will embrace a population of 10,000 souls.

* * *

The United States Congress will have eliminated her Tillmans, Jeff Davieses and Tom Hardwickes.

* * *

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler will be at the head of a great national Negro daily at the nation's capital.

* * *

J. E. Bush will be given a life-membership as receiver of the general land office at Little Rock, Ark.

* * *

The Illustrious John G. Jones may have his claim recognized as the greatest and only living Mason.

* * *

The Negro Republicans of New York and Indiana will have fat places under their state governments.

* * *

President W. S. Buchanan will double the capacity of the school founded by Dr. Council at Normal, Ala.

* * *

Editor W. D. Johnson may be officially recognized as the defender-in-chief of the Taft administration.

* * *

Collector Joseph E. Lee will tell how he manages to keep a full-nelson on his job, year in and year out.

* * *

Oliver Randolph and Ocea Taylor, of the Washington American, will have full-fledged printing plant.

* * *

Cyrus Field Adams and "Phil" Waters will match pennies for the position of Assistant Register of the Treasury.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters will be rated as a political prophet and soothsayer of rare wisdom and courage.

* * *

J. C. Napier will enjoy the sight of his name on the paper currency of the country as Registred of the Tresury.

* * *

George W. Childs and Dr. Frederick A. Cook will be joint promoters of a mamoth international "Ananias Club."

* * *

Former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, the last of the "Old Guard," will be adequately recognized by the administration.

* * *

Judge M. W. Gibbs, author, globe-trotter, statesman and prince of Cheerful Givers, will purchase a Y. M. C. A. of his own.

* * *

Noah D. Thompson will be chaplain and right-hand supporter to Dr. Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

Frank Fowler Brown and Signor Caruso will appear in grand opera at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

* * *

Grand Master W. L. Houston may be the the "Teddy Roosevelt" of the situation in the matter of naming his successor.

* * *

African Missionary Bishops W. H. Heard and J. Albert Johnson may be able to secure those much-coveted home assignments.

* * *

The Southland will be dotted with a thousand Tuskegees for the industrial training of the poor whites, as well as for Negroes.

* * *

J. Cubert Campbell will resume confidential relations with the White House on the question of Negro officeholders and their tenure.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis will be the bright and particular star of an aggregation of Negro artists in a full repertoire of Shakesperian plays.

* * *

Cole and Johnson will control a chain of first-class theaters for the accommodation of colored patrons, extending from Boston to Galveston.

* * *

St. Louis and Philadelphia will have a sure-enough local business league, and make a bid for the national convention of the organization.

* * *

Washington, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago will have newspapers that will be approved by all classes of those cosmopolitan communities.

* * *

N. Barnett Dodson will be manager of a National Afro-American Press Publishing House, and furnish plate matter for 1,000 race journals.

* * *

Mrs. Aida Overton Walker and La Loie Fuller will "double up" in a star "Wildfire Dance" production for an American and European tour.

* * *

Albert S. White, Dr. E. E. Underwood, W. H. Steward and W. D. Johnson will be Kentucky's "Big Four" in the federal service at Washington.

* * *

The World's Sunday School Association will follow the teachings of the Good Book and admit the colored brother into their uplifting activities.

* * *

Drs. W. H. Chambers, J. S. Jackson, J. B. Colbert, S. L. Corrothers and George C. Clement may occupy seats on the Zion Bench of Bishops.

* * *

Charles Banks will establish a mammoth industrial school and manufacturing plant at Mound Mayou, Miss., that will set the nation by the ears.

* * *

Gabriel L. Jones, D. G. M. of Indiana, will be placed on the Board of Grand Directors of the G. U. O. of O. F. at the Baltimore B. M. C.

* * *

J. A. Lankford and W. Sidney Pittman may form an architectural trust and put up all of the big buildings for the fraternal organizations of the land.

* * *

Emmett J. Scott will be Special Commissioner in charge of all of the interests of the interests of the United States in connection with the Liberian Republic.

* * *

Judge Robert H. Terrell, Prof. W. H. Richards and Prof. W. H. H. Hart will constitute the "Happy Family" of the law department of Howard University.

* * *

Sylvester Russell will own a magazine that will make Scribner's, Munsey's, Hampton's, The Century and all the rest look like the proverbial "thirty cents."

* * *

Every Negro editor, correspondent and newspaper worker generally will be in attendance at the annual meetings of the National Negro Press Association.

* * *

Napoleon Bonaparte Marshall will be president of the Board of Education at Washington and peace will reign in the public schools of the nation's capital.

* * *

Albert S. White's National Negro Bar Association, the Central Law School and the White law practice will all center around the White ederal berth at Washington.

* * *

The 1913 Semi-Centennal Exposition will be a pleasant memory and the money paid to the depositors o the Freedmen's Bank will be invested in gilt-edged securities.

* * *

Local business leagues will meet at least once a month throughout the year, instead of getting active just about three weeks prior to the sitting of the national convention.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Curtis will be serving another term as president of the National Medical Association, and will be designated as president emeritus of the Washington Mu-So-Lit Club.

* * *

Editors and managers of such official organs as the Odd Fellows' Journal, Star of Zion, Christian Recorder, Southwestern Christian Advocate and Christian Index will be elected for life.

* * *

Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson, as right-hand man of Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, may be the premier of the reorganized "Black Cabinet" at Washington, if he is willing to accept the honor.

* * *

Messrs. W. H. Clifford, J. H. Lott, Charles A. Cottrill, Major J. C. Buckner, Roscoe Conklin Simmons, Ralph W. White, R. W. Thompson, W. Milton Lewis, Charles E. Hall, H. P. Slaughter, S. T. Henry, P. B. Young, Charles N. Love, J. C. Asbury, Dr. E. P. Jones, Edward H. Morris and 1,000 others may get what they want, in lodge, church or state.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Harry Ewing and Mrs. Blanch Roberts are able to be out again....The fair and festival given Wednesday evening for the benefit of the baseball team was well attended and a success. One of the features was the contest for twenty different prizes during the evening....The funeral of the late Harry Jackson, who died in Sandy Lake, Thursday, was held Sunday at St. Mary's A. M. E. Church. He was a member of the K. of P. of Cleveland. Logan Lodge No. 4, of this city, took charge of the body, burying the brother with honors in Oak Hill Cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter, mother, sisters, brothers and a number of relatives. ....The Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church will dedicate the new church Sunday, June 5....Logan Lodge, K. of P., met Wednesday in the lodge rooms, and after routine business, the report of the committee on memorial services was read. The services were held Sunday, May 29, at the Mahoning Avenue Baptist Church. Members of Logan Lodge and the Court of Calanthe and all members of Company D, U. R., in full dress uniform, met at the hall at 12:30, anw at 1:30 proceeded to Oak Hill Cemetery, headed by the Mahoning Valley Band, and at the cemetery decorated graves of the deceased brothers and sisters, and then proceeded to church and heard the program prepared by the committee for the occasion....Rev. W. W. Winston, of Petersburg, Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charleston, of Thomas street, last week....The Oak Hill Avenue Sewing Circle met at the parsonage, Thursday afternoon, and decided to give an entertainment on June 2, and the next meeting will be held at Mrs. Etta Lacey's June 2....A. H. Berry has arranged for a picnic at Rock Springs Park, June 20, over the Pennsylvania Railroad. ....If any one knows the whereabouts of J. P. Bailey, please notify Gains Williams, of 248 East Front streeet, Youngstown, O.....Miss Manda Marshall is the guest of relatives in Wheeeling this week.... Miss Thelma Thomas is visiting in Pittsburg this week....Regular services were conducted at the Mahoning Avenue Baptist Church Sunday. Rev. Jordan occupied the pulpit. Special music was rendered by a choir, Jams Folks, director.... Mrs. Jessie Whitiker and son left for Columbus Friday....Mrs. Robert Mathews, of Cleveland, was called to this city last week on account of the illness of her brother, Scott Coleman.

ASHDOWN, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

We are glad to report this week that Rev. Wm. Cato, pastor of the C. M. E. Church, is up again....Mrs. Mary Jackson returned home on the 18th inst., after spending a few days at Long, Ark., with friends....Bro. T. M. Freeman is getting along nicely with his restaurant....Rev. C. H. Talton, after an extended visit to Louisiana and Texas to see relatives and friends, returned on the 20th inst....Bro. Tom Thompson, of Richmond, Ark., was in town on the 20th inst....Bro. Rise Hicks, of Richmond, Ark., was down with us on the 20th inst....The Republicans of Jefferson township met on the 21st inst. to attend the business of electing delegates to the county convention, which is to meet on the 23d inst....The Republicans of Little Rover county met at the court house in this city Monday afternoon. Delegates to the State convention were elected as follows: Hon. S. O. Livesay, C. A. Strawn, Clabe Cook (col.) and Will Hicks (col.), who were elected as alternates. The nomination of a county ticket was passed until July, when they will mee tagain, and probably nominate a full ticket....Miss Ellen Wilson, of Cerro Gordo, Ark., was intown last week, en route for Isabel, Okla.....Prof. G. H. Moore, grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons for Arkansas and jurisdiction, of Wynne, Ark., made his annual visit on the 25th inst. The Masons of this place gave Mr. Moore a grand reception....Mr. W. T. Thurston and Mr. A. Donelson, of Ogden, Ark., were in the city Monday of last week.

TARBORO, N. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

All the churches held their meetings at the usual time, but the weather was or has been so bad that the people could not get out....Rev. Thompson and wife have returned home after a short visit away.. ..The loss of Mrs. Fannie Harris, who died Sunday night, makes us feel very sad, as her son John had just buried his sister two weeks ago....John Branch lost his wife Monday morning at 2:30. Rev. Buchanan conducted her funeral, which took place at the house....Mrs. Louise K. Steven has been sick, but she is better and up again....Mr. B. F. Steven and John Staton took a trip over the A. C. L. road in the interest of teaching the band, and while there was taken to the baseball park to witness the first game of the season. Rockymount lost to Fayetteville, 2 to 0....B. F. Stevens wishes the members of his choir to turn out in full on Tuesday, as the time is near at hand....Those who wish The Freeeman should call on B. F. Stevens.

NAMED IN HONOR OF W. H. COUNCIL

A Public School in Mobile, Ala.

The late ditsinguished educator, W. H. Council has been honored by having a school house named after him in Mobile, Ala., the laying of whose corner stone took place a few days ago.

Great interest was shown in the ceremonies, which were conducted in the midst of the school board, five hundred school children, representatives of the various churches and the teaching force of the school.

Dr. Kyles made a well-received address, calling attention to the necessity of purging the race with the view of healthy reforms. The building will be in readiness for the opening of the fall term.

Miss Josie Stevens entertained the Strollers, young ladies and gentlemen, as guests in a whist party. Mr. Robert Lewis won first prize, Mr. Albert Gardener second and Mr. Jenkins the booby. The aiffairs was very enjoyable.

Emerson Institute held its closing exercises at Zion Church last Friday night. Prof. Peekens, of Talladega College, delivered the address to the graduates.

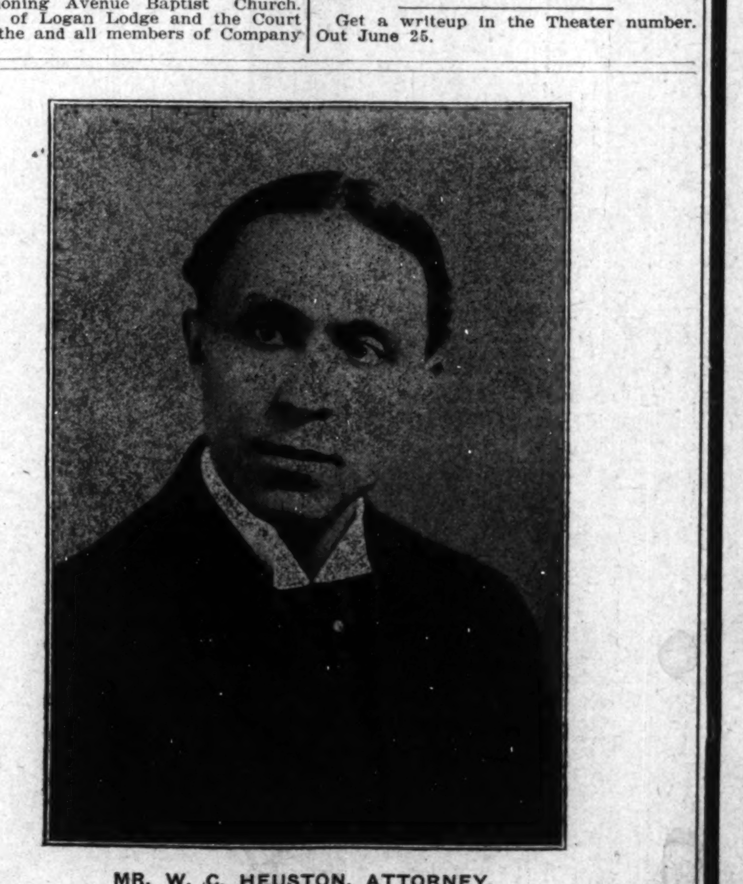
Mr. C. W. Peters, the popular furniture man, has a very swell line of refrigerators, ice boxes, etc. He has one of the most up-to-date furniture houses in the South.

Get The Freeman at the Gulf City drug store.

THE "FREEMAN" AT BALTIMORE.

THE FREEMAN can be had at any time at 516 West Conway street or Camden Station baggage room, by Harry McCubbins, agent.

Get a writeup in the Theater number. Out June 25.



MR. W. C. HEUSTON, ATTORNEY.

Mr. W. C. Heuston of Kansas City, Mo., passed through Indianapolis recently on his way to Washington, D. C., and vicinity, where he will visit relatives and friends. Mr. Heuston is not without honor at his home; indeed, he is most highly honored with the confidence and esteem of those who know him.

As a lawyer he has proven a success in his community. He stands a legal light and a trusted advisor of his people. In their larger affairs—civil affairs, politics, he has served race and party long and faithfully, until by common accord he has been given a position where he can best promote the interests of race and party along political lines. Mr. Heuston is chairman of the Negro Auxiliary Committee of Kansas City.

When preparing to go East, Mr. Heuston's fellow townsmen showed him attention in keeping with their regard for him. A banquet declared to be the best ever tendered a colored man in that city was given him. Speeches were made by prominent citizens, followed by a most befitting feast.

The newspapers were fulsome in praise of Mr. Heuston, extolling his virtues as a man and a citizen. He is yet a young man, but his law practice is good and bids fair to increase.

As a politician much may yet be expected of him. In fact he appears to be one of the men who will be much in evidence in the future, not alone in his own State but in the nation at large.

EXPRESS PRE-PAID

12 Full Bottles ELK SIDE Straight Kentucky Whiskey →100 PROOF← $4.50

Express Charges Prepaid

This offer is bringing us thousands of new regular whiskey customers, for never before in the history of the whiskey business has it been equaled. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We want to prove to you what a rich, pure and delicious whiskey this really is.

Send us $4.50 and we will at once send 12 Full 16-oz. Bottles of our pure, mellow 100-Proof Straight ELK SIDE KENTUCKY WHISKEY, express prepaid, guaranteed by us under the National Pure Food Law and pronounced by competent judges to be the finest, the most wholesome and most delicious whiskey ever distilled. Remember this is not a blend, compound or imitation, but a pure, straight, 100-Proof whiskey and guaranteed so. This is the same fully matured whiskey which is so highly recommended by physicians for medicinal purposes on account of its purity and full strength. No better whiskey to be had.

After you receive the whiskey and drink one full bottle and put it to any test you desire, if you do not say that it is the finest whiskey you ever tasted, regardless of price, you may return the other eleven bottles and we will promptly refund your money without a question. Remember, we guarantee every bottle of Elk Side Whiskey to be 100-Proof. It is not the weak, watery kind, but is of full strength. All shipments made same day order is received. Make remittance payable to

Imperial Dist. Co., 547-N Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.

ALL-GO EXTERMINATORS

KILL Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants, Flies, Chicken Mites, and ALL INSECTS

Contracts Taken to Keep Places Clean for One Year

All-Go Exterminating Co. Bell M. 1223 Home M. 8417

909 E. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.

THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE—IT IS 9 IN LONG

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S POSTAGE PAID—$1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Fill with alcohol and light here

Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., **Minneapolis, Minnesota.**

PREPARE FOR YOUR FAMILY WHILE LIVING.
YOU CAN NOT AFTER DEATH OVERTAKES YOU.

75c per Quarter or $3.00 per Year
Secures to your family at your death

$300.00 Three Hundred Dollars **$300.00**

If you die in the National Order of the

Mosaic Templars of America.

Just think of it! Before you can pay into the Order as much as you will draw out, you will have been a member one hundred years. What chance have you to lose? There is no investment on earth into which you can place your money and get a guarantee that your heirs will receive at your death

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS, IF YOU PAY THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR DURING YOUR LIFE

You are duty bound to leave those who depend upon you, something, when your eyes are closed in death, and we know of nothing better to recommend to you than the great National Order of the Mosaic Templars of America, which will pay you Three Hundred Dollars for Three.

A PURELY NEGRO ORGANIZATION

This Order was organized in 1882 by Negroes, and its founders take pride in heralding the fact that not one line of its secret works, written or unwritten, were stolen from any white man's order; but is wholly the prouct of Negro brains. It not only admonishes the Negro to prepare to die, but is emphatic in teaching him how to live and improve his condition in this life by self-help, thrift, industry and living up to the true principles of honesty.

BLAZED A WAY WHICH OTHERS ARE FOLLOWING—NEW IDEAS

Thousands of men and women have remained out of Fraternal Orders because they objected to the time-worn custom of marching under flying banners and streaming Regalia, also the practice of doing naught but looking after the sick and burying the dead. The Mosaic Templars of America adopted a simple badge (2x6 inches) as its regalia, and was the first Fraternal institution in the United States to introduce the Endowment feature. It has been adopted by all of the leading Fraternal Orders in the world.

OUR FINANCIAL CONDITION IS OUR BED-ROCK OF STRENGTH—DON'T OWE A DOLLAR

By careful and conservative business methods we place our financial condition where it cannot be shaken. Through our Endowment Department we have paid out to widows and orphans nearly a half-million dollars. All of our claims are paid to date, and we pay them as soon as they are filed in this office—there is no delaying or waiting, for we have got the money. We never allow our reserve fund to fall below 1 per cent. of the value of policies in force. Insurance Experts have figured this out as a safe margin, and we strictly adhere to it.

BIG MONEY FOR WIDE-AWAKE DEPUTIES—WRITE FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Deputies can reap a rich harvest setting up Mosaic Lodges. For instance, a Deputy sets up a Lodge of thirty members at $3.50 each; that is $105.00. His Charter will cost him $15.00 and the Policy for each member 75c, which would amount to $22.50, leaving the Deputy a clear profit of $67.50 on one Lodge. A Deputy of ordinary ability should set up two Lodges per month; a wide-awake hustling Deputy should set up four or five. If you are not a member of the Mosaic Templars of America, join at once. If there is not a Lodge in your community, write to headquarters and we will send somebody to organize one. We have 25,000 members scattered over the United States. Women enjoy the same rights, benefits and privileges as the men. We are helping these thousands and will help you if you will only embrace the opportunity that we are holding forth.

NATIONAL ORDER

Mosaic Templars of America,

Little Rock, Ark.

W. M. ALEXANDER, N. G. M., 504½ West Ninth Street.
J. E. BUSH, N. G. S., Box 402.

BLOOD POISON

Bone Pains, Ulcers, Scaly Skin, Pimples.

B. B. B. Cures Above Troubles; Also Eczema and Rheumatism. Test B. B. B.

FREE!

For twenty-five years Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.), has been curing yearly thousands of sufferers from Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison, and all forms of Blood and Skin Diseases, Cancer, Rheumatism and Eczema. We solicit the most obstinate cases, because B. B. B. cures where all else fails. If you have aches and pains in Bones, Back or Joints, Mucus Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows Falling out, Itching, watery blisters or open humors, Risings or pimples of Eczema, Boils, Swellings, Eating Sores, take B. B. B. It kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition, healing every sore or pimple and stopping all aches, pains and itching, curing the worst case of Blood Poison, Rheumatism or Eczema.

BOTANIC BLOOD BALM (B. B. B.), is pleasant and safe to take; composed of pure Botanic ingredients. It purifies and enriches the blood.

DRUGGISTS. $1 PER LARGE BOTTLE, with directions for home cure.

FREE BLOOD CURE COUPON.

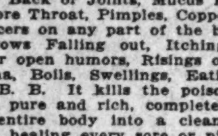
This coupon cut from The Freeman is good for one sample of B. B. B. mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to Blood Balm CO .... rE and mail to Blood Balm Co., Atltnta, Ga.

....

....

State name of trouble, if you know.

LINCOLN HAIR POMADE



A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others. Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Manufactured by

THE LINCOLN POMADE COMPANY, NORFOLK, VA., U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

PURE WHISKIES

direct from the distillery

Express Prepaid

On all orders of not less than Four Quarts.

Our prices are the same as heretofore, all express charges prepaid. We list a few as follows:

	4 Qts.	6 Qts.	12 Qts.
White Oak..........	$4.00	$5.50	$10.50
Hamilton Club Rye..	4.00	5.50	10.50
Betterton's Old Corn.	4.00	5.50	10.50
Old Velvet	3.50	5.00	9.25
Imperial Gin........	2.50	4.25	8.40
Tom Boy Gin........	3.00	3.50	6.75
Tennessee Lincoln Co.	2.50	3.50	6.75
Hamilton Co. Corn...	2.50	3.50	6.75

All shipments will be made direct from the DISTILLERY without extra charge. We do not prepay express on less than 4 quarts. Writr for special prices on Drums and Case Goods, or anything you may need.

E. R. Betterton & Company

Chattanooga, Tennessee.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

A GRAND MAN.

By John Armstrong—With Judge Mifflin W. Gibbs in Mind.

Here of a divine old man
I could recite. Tho' old, he still retained
His manly sense and energy of mind.
Virtuous and wise he was, but not severe;
He still remembered that he once was young;
His easy presence checked no decent joy;
Him even the dissolute admired, for he
A graceful looseness when he pleased put on;
And, laughing, could instruct. Much had he read,
Much more had seen; he studied from the life,
And in the original, perused mankind.

"They now call him "T. R."

* * *

Don't pretend to be what you are not.

* * *

It is a great preacher who knows when to stop.

* * *

The merry, merry commencement season is upon us,

* * *

A man's true "place" is where he is needed most.

* * *

King Menelik's last death refuses to "stay put," it seems.

* * *

Visitors would be invited oftener if they would get out sooner.

* * *

The most influential man in a community is rarely the noisiest one.

* * *

The trade school is not a fad. It a sheer necessity for both blacks and whites.

* * *

The Tillmanic horde is given a fresh blow on the conk every time a Negro bank is launched.

* * *

The coming of the comet was about as unsatisfactory as the coming of most political jobs.

* * *

The favorite of today is the "cussed-out" one tomorrow. Have your own ideals and stick to them.

* * *

Argument with an inferior merely wastes the time of the superior and gives the other fellow a big "ad." without cost to himself.

* * *

Men who can not hold a secret can not hold a friend or a good job. Tattlers are not safe either as an employe or an acquaintance.

* * *

The truth about the Brownsville episode will yet come out—if there is any weight to be attached to ancient proverb that "Murder will out."

* * *

Our enemies are delighted whenever they find our big Negroes engaged in a mighty wrangle. They are worried about us only when we are united.

* * *

Applause is a good thing, provided you don't depend upon it as a stimulus to "play the game." Be able to do your work without it, in a pinch.

* * *

Don't scrouge—don't bite, don't hit in the break-away. Play the game on the level. There is emple room for every one who really desires to do something worth while.

* * *

The Negro enumerators scored heavily in their labors in the taking of the thirteenth census. The director of the census is loud in his commendation of their intelligent and painstaking work.

* * *

The poor whites of the South are to have trade schools, modeled after Tuskegee Institute. Good. Upon the proper education of the poor whites depends the ultimate solution of the race problem down in Dixie.

* * *

Booker T. Washington's leadership is on straight, judging from the royal welcome he received the other week in New England. His leadership is not political—it is educational, moral and economic. In fact, it is universal.

* * *

The limelight shines often on Tuskegee Institute, Hampton Institute, Wilberforce and Howard Universities. They are leading in the labor of race redemption, and making the burden lighter for their progressive contemporaries.

* * *

The intermarriage of races is purely a personal question, and should not be injected into politics or be made a public issue. Society is self-distributive and will solve its own problems along natural lines. Let the intermarriage question alone.

* * *

While the Negro is conducting shoe stores, groceries, dry goods emporiums, moving picture shows and pharmacies he is not forgetting to open banks right along to handle the money of the successful men and women in the various avenues of business.

* * *

The Negro is entitled to his share in business, religion, education, the industrial arts and politics. There is no field of human endeavor from which the black man should be barred. We can keep up with the procession, no matter how fast or furious the pace.

* * *

This is the day of opportunity for the enterprising woman. She has made a place for herself in business, at the bar, in official life and on the platform, as well as in the home and the school room. No longer is it necessary for a woman of worth to marry in order to get her board and clothes.

* * *

The Georgia Broad Axe is a new one at Macon, Ga. It gets into the 1916 game early by announcing as its choice for president after Taft's second term, "that stalwart young party general, Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock," and adding "he's all wool and a yard wide."

* * *

The bill to create a commission of seven to pass on the semi-centennial exposition and that providing for the payment of the 38 per cent. divided to the depositors of the Freedmen's Bank will soon be passed by Congress. Both measures are of vital importance to the Negroes of the land.

* * *

There is no necessity for anyone getting scared up over the alleged miscengenation problem. No white woman is compelled to wed a Negro man, if she doesn't want to. Surely the white men of the country feel safe in trusting the matter of life partnership to the judgmment and discretion of their own women.

* * *

Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, of the division of Methods and Results in the census, and who had much to do with the formulation of the plan by which 1,500 Negro enumerators secured a goodly bunch of "velvet," is particularly well pleased with the satisfactory manner in which his plan worked out. Dr. Jones is the Negro's friend.

* * *

The writer begs to thank the Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va., the Columbian, Louisville, Ky., the Mosaic Guide, Little Rock, Ark., the Florida Sentinal, Pensacola, Fla., and other papers, for the many nice things they have been saying of us. There is encouragement in being appreciated for the service one tries to do for his fellow-man.

* * *

Brother W. J. White, of the Georgia Baptist, has gone to raising chickens. This is preferable to the sulphuric things some of our other brethren are raising. We wish Father White the best of luck with his fowl farm, and shall look for a big report from it at the New York meeting of the Business League and Press Association.

* * *

Let us read more of the history of the distinguished foreigners who have come to our shores bringing lofty ideas of liberty and intellectual development. The hostility of Kosciusko to slavery and his rich legacy of a school for the instruction of the freedman are bright spots in the nation's chronicles and will cause the name of the famous polish patriot to linger long in our memory.

* * *

The country is glad to hear of the recovery of Councilman Harry S. Cummings, of Maryland. He is one of the race's most useful men, and the terrific fight he put up against the infamous Straus amendment last year undermined his constitution and nearly cost him his life. The Negro people cannot afford to lose such gallant, energetic and unselfish leaders as Mr. Cummings has always proven himself to be.

* * *

Roscoe Conkling Simmons, the militant editor of the New York National Review, proposes Charles W. Anderson for the chairmanship of the Republican state committee, believing that the gilt-edged diplomacy of the Empire's State's greatest Negro leader will unite the disorganized forces of the G. O. P. more harmoniously than can any other agency. Why not "Charlie" Anderson for chairman, to succeed Tim Woodruff?

* * *

John O'Lacey, a wealthy poultry and egg dealer of Detroit, who won prizes at a mig poultry exhibit at Buffalo recently, is not an Irishman, but a very good-looking member of the Negro race. One cannot tell races and nationalities now by the names of individuals; yet everyone is forced to smile when confronted by the O'Briens, O'Haras, Sullivans and Ryans among us. In thrift and humor, Mr. O'Lacey possesses the true savor of the "ould sod."

* * *

It is to be inferred that the illustrious John G. Jones, of Chicago, is not pleased with the National Negro Bar Association, organized at Louisville last year by Counsellor Albert S. White. He has planned a meeting of a little bar club of his own for New Orleans in October. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Brother White will hold the session of the real bar association in New York in August, and the truly great barristers of the race will be on hand.

* * *

Ten thousand three hundred and fifty dollars in deposits on the opening day was a big showing for the new Penny Savings Bank of Montgomery, Ala. The institution is located in one of Alabama's most thriving sections, where the Negro is most progressive and successful in business and in the industries. It will succeed, because the right men are behind it. The officers are: Rev. W. R. Pettiford, president; N. H. Alexander, vice-president; and V. H. Tulane, cashier.

* * *

When it comes to handling vigorous and picturesque English, no writer in the country has anything on T. Thomas Fortune. He is showing some of his old-time "class" in that peppery bout with Bishop Gaines in the New York Age. Mr. Fortune is now associate editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, and in annexing this veteran quill-driver, the enterprising and ever-alert Chris Perry indicates that he never allows a good thing to get by him. We wish Mr. Fortune a long and prosperous stay on the staff of the Tribune. Philadelphia will now proceed to wake up.

* * *

Excursion parties to Mound Bayou, Miss., are to be a fashionable diversion among our people this year in the southern and border states. A coterie of Chattanooga's enterprising citizens are to be the first to make the pilgrimage, according to a news item in the Nashville Globe. A visit to marvelous Mound Bayou—to see a real Negro town, run exclusively by and for Negroes—will prove an eye-opener to the most phlgmatic. Mound Bayou is truly one of America's "show places," and no one can note its progress and doubt the capacity of the Negro for commercial initiative and self-government.

* * *

Mortormen who are experts in dermatology can get permanent positions at good wages in Atlanta: A Caucasian woman of doubtful-looking color tried to enter the front door of a street car in the Georgia metropolis the other day. The motorman, mistaking her for a Negro, said in a tone none too mild: "Negroes must enter at the rear!" The woman got as red in the fact as her tint would allow, and forthwith went off and filed a suit against the company for $10,000, this amount being regarded by her as necessary to bind up her wounded dignity. The The head and front of the motorman's offending was his brutal remark to the aggrieved female party: "There are plenty of Negroes in Atlanta lots whiter than you." The need for skin specialists on the street cars is painfully apparent, if these costly mistakes are to be avoided.

* * *

It is pleasing to note the liberality with which the colored press of the country has handled the important and informing literature sent out by the census bureau. Articles showing the value to the race of an accurate report; instructions as to how the schedules are to be made out; suggesting how persons may secure positions as clerks, enumerators, and special agents; and explaining the meaning ofterms used in the operations of the bureau, as well as other pertinent topics have been given much space in the columns of our papers, often at a pecuniary sacrifice; yet, the patriotic, race-loving Negro editor has not hesitated to go to the limit of his resources to push along a cause which he felt would result advantageously to the people with whom his lot is cast. The Negro, more than any other element in our body politic, will be helped by a strong moral, material and intellectual rating under the thirteenth census.

* * *

The irrespressible Charles Banks, of Mount Bayou, Miss., made a big hit with the people of Helena, Ark., on the 13th, by his masterly address on business progress, illustrating the vast possibilities open to the race by telling the story of the varvelous rise of Mound Bayou, a city owned from top to bottom by Negroes. As first vice-president of the National Nefiro Business League and right-hand man to Dr. Booker T. Washington, president of the Mississippi State Negro Business League, supervisor of the census in 1900, and special agent in 1910, delegates to the Republican national convention in 1908, and cashier of the bank of Mound Bayou and promoter-in-chief of the $100,000 cotton oil mill at the same place, Charles Banks is known to every man and woman of consequence on the American continent. The Helena meeting was inspiring to the last degree, and Mr. Banks has fired into them an ambition that will result in a "Greater Helena," made so by a "Greater Negro" in commerce industry and education.

* * *

Hon. James C. Napier, well-known throughout the country for his political foresight and strong advocacy pf Republican doctrines, is of the opinion that Tennessee will be found in the Republican column at the next presidential election. He bases his argument upon the fact that fifty per cent. of the most densely populated districts of West Tennessee is Negroes, about twenty-five per cent. of Middle Tennessee is Negroes, with East Tennessee solidly in the Republican column. He thinks there would hardly be any doubt that the state would go Republican if the white leaders indicate a disposition to co-operate cordially with the Negroes in making their plans, electing thenr delegates and selecting their candidates. Mr. Napier is level-headed, and if the party managers will but follow his advice, so unselfishly given, the part of President Taft will be a much easier one to tread than has been true of the past few months.

ECHOS FROM SUNNY SPOKANE.

The Great Inland Metropolis of the Far Pacific Northwest.

By Staff Correspondence.

The coming fistic battle for the world's heavy weight championship, between Jack Johnson, the "Black Wonder," and Jim Jeffries, the unconquerable, has aroused much interest in this section, au Lil Arthur has a strong following not only among the members of his own race, but of the white. A few days before the great fistic contest this old town will seem like a deserted village, as many of the fight fans will hie themselves to 'Frisco to lay their coin on the black favorite. A number of fight fans have chartered a special train via the Oregon Navigation Railroad. A few days ago your scribe met J. Gorden Eaves, of Chicago, known on every Eastern race track as "Kid" Eaves and on the Pacific slop as "The King." While in conversation, asked him his opinion as to Johnson's chances for winning in the coming battle. This is the dope given out by this old past master: "Why, Johnson is the one best bet of your life. I have been playing sure things all of my lige, but this is the surest thing of them life, but this is the surest thing of them bout on the 4th of July, I will stop trying to dope the ponies and go prospecting in the Cascades. Look at this for a string of black winners: George Dixon, as a featherweight, Joe Kans as a lightweight, Joe Walcott as a welterweight, Samuel Langford as a middle weight, Peter Jackson, the grand old man of them all, and our own Little Arthur will take care of the heavyweights on the 4th of July next, and the only thing I have left out of pawn is my old shoe strings, and I will push them in if I can catch my uncle feeling good, for any good Negro can beat any good white, his chances being equal."

The bitter attack of the erratic T. Thomas Fortune, which appeared in a recent issue of the New York Age, assailing the character of the venerable old prelate, Bishop Wesley J. Gaines, has been generally condemned by all classes, both christian and non-christian. This grand old hero shall triumph over such men as Uncle Tom, who resort to such low methods to bedim his glory in the sunset of his brilliant career. The people of the West rejoice with him in his early vindication.

Rev. Dr. J. Gordon McPherson, formerly the brilliant pastor of Calvary Baptist church, whose eloquent sermons attracted such large crowds during his pastorate, will soon give the public his new book, "The Sky Pilot," which gives a thrilling account of a black preacher's struggles in the far off West. It is written in most romantic style, as the doctor is considered one of the most versatile Western writers andan eloquent pulpiteer. His book should have a largge sale.

Mrs. Charles S. Parker, the wife of Editor Parker, of the Spokane Citizen, will leave for an extended visit to the East. She will spend the summer visiting with relatives in Washington, D. C.

During the past week the striking white waiters and waitresses, have been somewhat annoyed by the rumor that a number of Eastern colored waiters were en route to this city to take their places, in several of the leading grills and restaurants. Thus for once the black waiter has become and important factor.

Last Sunday afternoon the auditorium of the St. Paul Baptist church was crowded to the doors to hear the address on the progress of the Negro by Judge Munter, one of the leading Western jurist, under the auspices of the men's Sunday club. The address was listened to with marked attention.

The Ladies Aid Society of the St. Paul Baptist church is making great preparations for their mid-summer fair, which promises to be the most elaborate given in this section.

The dance given on Wednesday evening by the Spokane Social Club was pronounced one of the most brilliant society events, leadership of Benj. Campbell, president; Carence Grubbs, treasurer, and Charles H. Wagner, secretary.

Wm. Soeders, dean of the Silver Grill dining room crew, is on a forced vacation suffering with his eyes.

Mr. Wm. Glass, accompanied by Mrs. Glass, left for the East the early part of the week; also Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen left for New York city.

Rev. Dr. J. Gordon McPherson is booking dates for his tour South to deliver his Powerful lecture, "Battling Against the Demon, or a Peep Behind the Screen," dealing with white slavery and temperance. Any church, pastor or young people's organization desiring to book this wonderful lecture should write him at Spokane, Wash., for dates and terms.

THE EMORY CAIN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

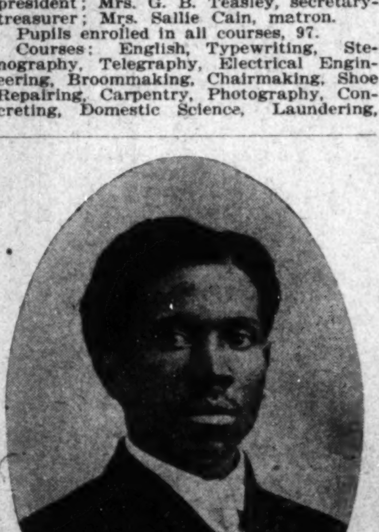
This school, established April 3, 1908, has just closed its second year.

It was founded by Emory J. Cain, of Alabama.

Incorporated October 11, 1909, with Emory Cain, president; O. M. Brown, vice president; Mrs. G. B. Teasley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sallie Cain, matron.

Pupils enrolled in all courses, 97.

Courses: English, Typewriting, Stenography, Telegraphy, Electrical Engineering, Broommaking, Chairmaking, Shoe Repairing, Carpentry, Photography, Concreting, Domestic Science, Laundering,



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Five teachers resident and six lecturers.

Tuition very low, also opportunities to pay part of tuition in work.

The latest addition to the curriculum is an agricultural course, consisting both of laboratory work and practical farming, the school having a ten-acre plot on which the pupils receive their practical work. They have a school band, composed of boys and girls and the instructors of the school.

Instructors: Emory J. Cain, of Tuskegee College; I. M. Brown, of Oberlin and Ohio State M. and A.; Mrs. G. P. Teasley, of Philander Knox; Mrs. Sallie P. Cain, of St. Louis Public Schools; Mrs. Mabel Roberts, of Eaton, O.

The Hon. Geo. L. Knox, of The Freeman, addressed the Emory Cain Industrial School last Monday night, at their chapel, in the school building, in Blake street. A large and appreciative audience of the younger element of the communitp was in attendance. The address was unique inasmuch as it was totall devoid of flowers of rhetoric and the common, everyday rant so common in lectures on the subject of industrial work. Well may it be said that Mr. Knox is a leader of the race, in so much as his lecture showed a deep insight into the present needs and conditions of the Negro. It would be indeed well that not only the words, but the example of Mr. Knox be heeded, for h is indeed an honor to his people.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Company H, I. N. G., conducted memorial services at St. Paul, May 29. A very interesting program was rendered...Last quarterly meeting at St. John's A. M. E. Church, on May 21, was a gratifying success along all lines...The Patriarchies, G. U. O. of O. F., gave an interesting drill, supplemented with a good program, under the management of Mrs. Carrie L. Hamilton, Monday evening, May 30, at Masonic Hall. The Odd Fellows are progressing in this city. In the business world things are booming—that is, our people have caught the business spirit....The new businesses organized but a few days are: Coleman & Grady, upholsters; Union Grocery Company, Roberts Shoe Company, Fisher & Nix's Ice Cream and Lunch business, G. E. Ousley's restaurant. Mr. Hubbard, in the southern extreme of the city, is doing a good grocery business.....The new Leland Hotel is being erected. The important question asked among colored waiters is, Will they have colored waiters? The Leland Hotel has always had colored help, but when the new hostelry shall have been completed it will be under new management, and it is, therefore, hard to forecast the result. There is a very competent set of waiters at the Leland now. The St. Nicholas Hotel, which employed colored waiters for thirty-five or forty years, has not had any since August 14, 1908. Mr. Loper always employed colored waiters, but he has not had a cafe since the riot, with the exception of a few months. There are a few other restaurants here considered first-class which have white waiters....The colored people do most any kind of work here, but get one kind in large quantities—the menial, and even that is competitive....The Colored Y. M. C. A. will tender a banquet June 4, at Masonic Hall. The aim is to raise funds for the benefit of the organization. This organization is destined to do great good. On Friday, June 3, Dr. J. A. Booker, of Little Rock, Ark., will deliver an address.

THE FREEMAN is on sale every Saturday at the news stand at the southwest corner of Illinois and Market streets.

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Quite a number of ladies who had given up ever having their hair grow in on the sides, now tell us that our pomade has thickened and made their hair grow in beautifully.

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